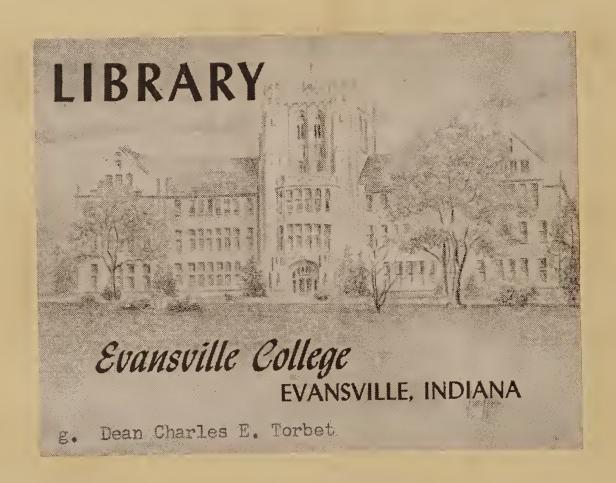




Chas. E. Zorbet



HASTING BROWSING ROOM McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union

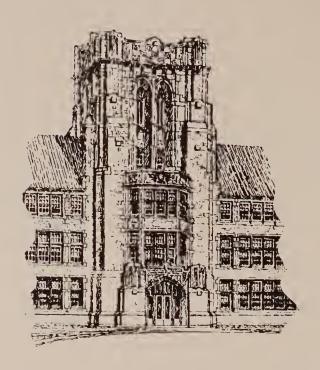
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"Whatever is excellent, as God lives, is permanent"



## Evansville College

EVANSVILLE, our Alma Mater,
Valiant through the years;
Always loyal to thy precepts,
Ne'er daunted by thy tears;
Struggling onward through the Dark, hast
Vanquished all thy fears.
In the east a light is breaking,
Lo, a faint—a brighter glow;
Lord, indeed, a Prayer is answered,
E'en a Prayer of Long Ago.

COLLEGE, by our fathers honored,
Our lives too, must honor Thee;
Link our souls with mem'ries treasured,
Link our hearts in loyalty;
E'en our lives in service give,
Glad if we can only live
Ever true to Thee.

# THE "LINC"

Published By The

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

OF

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

1924



"Greatly begin! Though thou have time For but one line, make that sublime; Not failure, but low aim, is crime."

# FOREWORD.

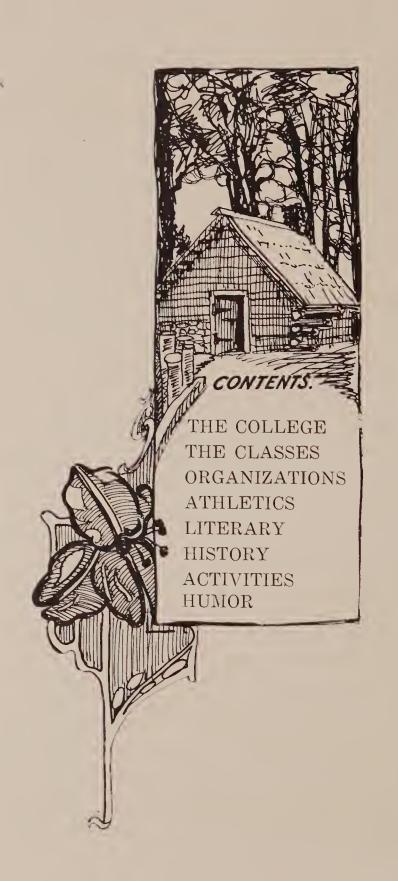
To bring back memories of the bright spots of our four year course, to link the classes in a spirit of companionship and good fellowship, to be instrumental in recalling friends made during our four years of toil, and to present to our individual circle of friends a glimpse of our intimate "Life in College", are the aims of The Editors in forging this, the second LinC of the great chain.

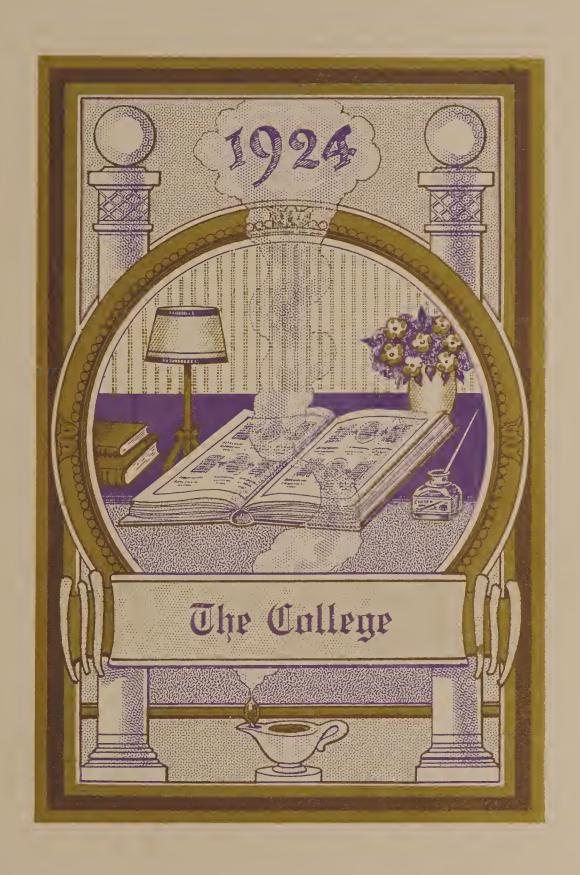


To
Andrew Johnson Bigney
In Science
Faithful and Eminent
"In Friendship
Noble and Sincere"



DR. A. J. BIGNEY





### Our College

What magic—mystical, profound,
Lies hidden in its walls,
That it can speak without a sound
Yet clear as clarion calls.

"Sermons in stones" we know of old But—we must read them there. These stones a harmony unfold That permeates the air.

It matters not, in joy or gloom,
With quick or lagging feet
Whene'er you come, in summer's bloom,
Or through the snow and sleet,

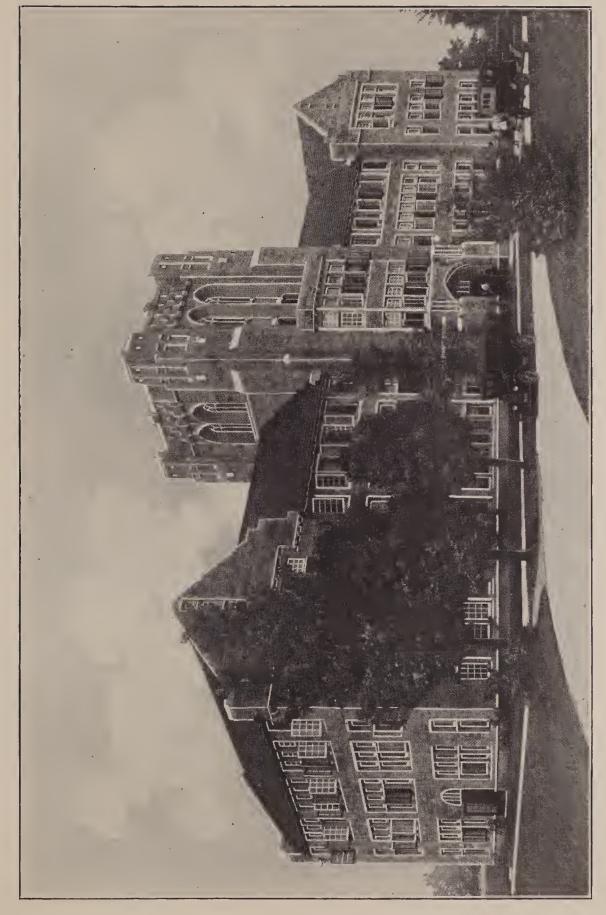
You feel its subtle sympathy,
The magic of its spell,
And be the skies bright blue or gray,
Somehow, the world is well.

What is it, beauty of design?
No, deeper far its knoll;
No architect's sublimest line
Could e'er design a soul.

The secret is (would all men knew)
The manner of its birth.
From visions, dreams, ideals it grew,
And not from stones and earth.

Its hearthstone, it was kindled then At the Promethean fire, And daily, through the deeds of men The flames leap high and higher.

Small wonder then, that piercing sweet, It calls to him who hears
Above the clamour of the street,
The music of the spheres.





OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



OFFICE OF THE DEAN



OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S OFFICE



GIRLS' REST ROOM



THE FACULTY—EN MASSE



CHEMICAL LABORATORY



ADMINISTRATION HALL—SOUTHEAST WING



THE COLLEGE CHORUS



THE CRESCENT OFFICE





IN BEAUTIFUL GARVIN PARK





IN BEAUTIFUL GARVIN PARK



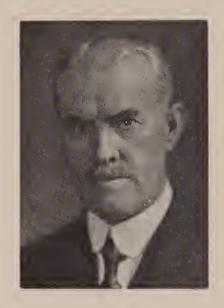




A RUSTIC BRIDGE



THE OHIO IN WINTER





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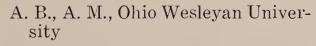


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S. T. B., Boston University
D. D., Ohio Wesleyan University
President of the College
Phi Beta Kappa



CHARLES EDGAR TORBET



Dean of the College and Professor of History



MRS. LUCY JENKINS FRANKLIN

A. B., A. M., Ohio Wesleyan University

Dean of Women and Professor of Oral English

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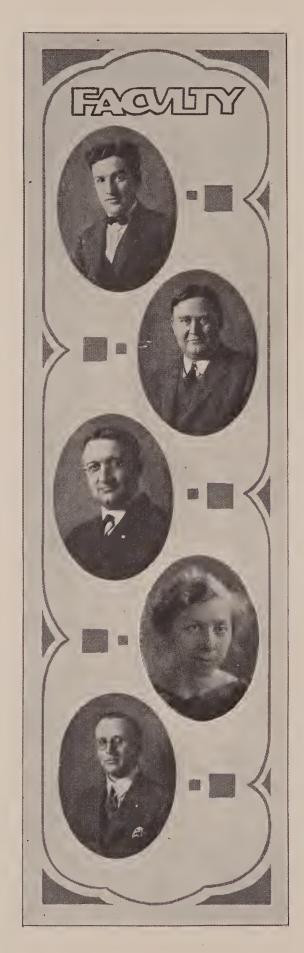
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#### ETHEL KISTER

Instructor in Theory of Music

#### ALICE MITCHEM

Accompanist \*

#### LILLIAN ELLERBUSH HEIDECK-ER

State Academy of Music, Munich, Germany Instructor in Voice (On leave of absence)

#### D. E. DIXON

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CLAIRE POUCHEE

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LELAH HIXON

Sight Singing and Rudiments of

Music

ELSA LAUENSTEIN

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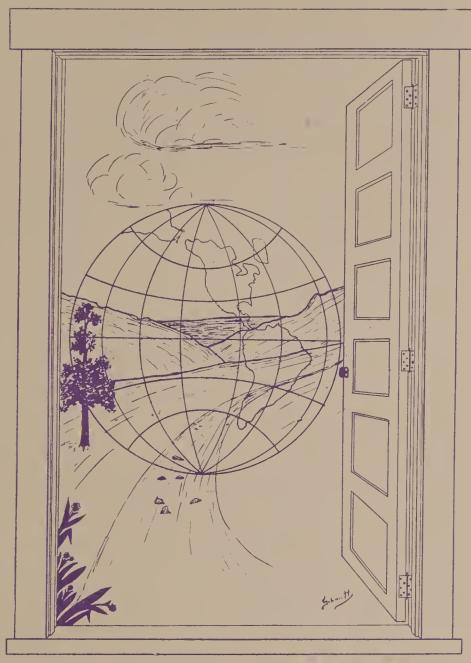
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Hebron School

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FLORENCE LUTZ



SINIORS.





MARIANNA ANDRES English

Historian Castalian Society, '21-'22; Vice-President, '22; President, '23-'24; Secretary Student Government, '22-'23; Treasurer, '23-'24; Vice-President Thespian Dramatic Society; Class Vice-President; LinC Staff, '24.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever", and Marianna has the distinction of being the prettiest girl in Evansville College. Don't compare her for a moment to Shakespeare's Mariana, for she has nothing in common with that gloomy lady except that she is

beautiful and good. She has big blue eyes and a curly bobbed head literally crammed full of bright ideas. She is popular alike with faculty and students, for she has the happy quality of getting along with people, and of always responding willingly to any demand that is made upon her in the name of E. C., whether it be scholastic or social. Our Marianna is the kind of girl who is both useful and ornamental, and we are glad she decided to leave Oxford at the end of her freshman year and spend the rest of the time with us.





ELOISE BROONER
French
History

Organizations Editor LinC, '24; Secretary Sigourneans, '21; Treasurer Sigs, '22.

When E. C. gains the privilege of conferring Phi Beta Kappa upon its graduates, Eloise will without doubt be one of the first to win her key, for she is the real student of the class of '24. She studies because she loves to study, and her scholastic record is one long succession of A's. Her proficiency in her Major, French, is the delight of Miss Raymond and an unfailing

source of wonder to her classmates. Eloise is not, however, that dreary, drab type of individual proverbially known as the grind; on the contrary, she is keen, alert, interested in everything, and despite her inordinate love of books, she is a most interesting person to know. She has aspirations toward a Ph. D. from the University of Paris, and here's our prediction that she'll live to realize her ambition.—(Later)—She was successful in winning the scholarship to France.





FORREST CULBERTSON
History
Spanish

Secretary and Treasurer Spanish Club, '23-'24; Agassiz Club; Business Administration Club; Geology Club.

Forrest is the senior who is distinguished by that fetching little moustache. He is one of the decided brunettes (if there is a masculine of the word) of the class, having nice, shiny black hair and dark brown eyes. He is rather an unobtrusive person, and because of this fact many people are not aware of his talents. Forrest takes much interest in Geology, and is also one of our bright and shining literary lights. Because of his ability to write cleverly, he was early in the year chosen class historian. His work on the LinC Staff has been well nigh invaluable.





NELLIE GOLDSMITH English

Princeton High School; attended summer sessions at Earlham College, Valparaiso University, and Indiana University; Crescent Staff; Y. W. C. A.; Chorus.

Behold the modern woman! Although she has encroached somewhat on man's sphere, still she has preserved all her womanly qualities. She studies rocks and drives a Ford, but is not a bit hard-boiled. She likes to wrestle both mentally and physically, and has been victorious both over her studies and King Henry I, her metallic steed. Lit-

erature is one of Miss Goldsmith's favorite studies, and the way that she attacks it makes us think she must be one of Oliver's descendants. She has been in the class but one year, but her splendid cooperation has made her very much one of us. So far she has maintained her neutrality in regard to Modernism versus Fundamentalism, but she is right there with a helping hand "when a feller needs a friend." In short, her initials, N. G., make an appropriate label for her personality, because N. G., in this case, stands for just a real Nice Girl.





H. C. JOHNSON Engineering

Vice-President Engineers' Club; Assistant Teacher in Engineering Department.

This young man holds the distinction of being the first graduate of the engineering department of E. C. He hails from Marion, Indiana, where he taught in high school for a number of years. Prior to that time he was with the overseas troops of the Uni-

ted States army, being the only member of the class of '24 who wore the uniform during the World War. He was with the Second Regiment of Motor Mechanics, acting in the role of sergeant in charge of transportation. Though he has been with the class but one year, he has won recognition of an enviable character, and E. C. is glad to number him among her graduates.





GILBERT LAUBSCHER
Business Administration
History

President Senior Class; President Philos, '23-'24; Business Manager LinC, '24; President Business Administration Club, '23.

"Gil" learned almost all the alphabet in the grades, but he had to come to college to master "Z". So energetically has he devoted himself to this task, however, that it seems the work is now almost completed, and it is time to grant him a diploma. Yet "Gil" has not been too busy to prove his executive ability by piloting the senior class safely through the troubled waters of the scholastic year, or to win for himself laurels in the field of his choice, Business Administration. Courteous, open-minded, and determined, "Gil" has won the respect and esteem of all who know him, and we predict a brilliant future for him in his chosen realm, the business world.





BESSIE LEWIS
Zoology
French

Secretary and Prosecuting Attorney, Sigourneans; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Vice-President Sweetser Hall.

"Our Bessie", like various other distinguished Americans—such as "Prexy" Hughes, President Harding, and Dean Franklin—is a native of Ohio, and had her first year of college work in Miami University. She has held her share of offices

since she has been in E. C., and has won the friendship and esteem of all her classmates. "She is a woman, therefore to be won", and the other students have more than a vague suspicion that the winning has already been done by a certain other senior from her own state. She doesn't mind digging—in fact, a "rocky" course such as geology is her chief delight—and some of the information she unearths is a source of wonder to her classmates.





LAWSON MARCY Chemistry

Treasurer Senior Class; Vice-President Philos; Prosecuting Attorney, Treasurer, and Critic, Philos; Assistant Treasurer Athletic Board; Vice-President Engineers' Club.

"A brave and true and downright honest man"—at least such must be his reputation, since he is entrusted with the riches of the Senior Class besides holding the pursestrings of the Athletic Board.

In the autumn of 1920, Lawson came to

E. C. as a promising young engineering student from Delaware, Ohio, and soon became generally known as "Prexy's nephew". At the beginning of his junior year he transferred his work to the Liberal Arts course. He has assisted Dr. Strickler in the Chemistry department, has played basketball, and has been a prominent Philo throughout his college career.

And first, last, and all the time, "He was more than over shoes in love" with a certain tall and dark-haired classmate.





MYRTLE McKOWN
History
English

President Y. W. C. A., '22-'23; Vice-President Y. W., '21-'22; Undergraduate Representative Y. W. C. A., '23-'24; Secretary and Treasurer Student Volunteer Band, '23-'24; Treasurer, Critic, and Chaplain Sigourneans.

Miss McKown, known to her admiring classmates as Myrtle, has the coveted faculty of making good grades without being called a book-worm. As a result of her long and consistent work in the library, she is capable of giving the source of information

immediately upon any subject from Greek mythology to Barney Google. Being more or less hampered in student activities on account of doing a prodigious amount of outside work, she has nevertheless found time to take much interest in Y. W. work, having served one year as representative at the Lake Geneva conference. She has also been prominent in the Sigournean Literary Society. Myrtle is an all-around "good scout", and we predict she will make a howling success as a teacher of History and English.





HARRIETTE MURPHY
English
History

President Sweetser Hall, '23-'24; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '23-'24, '22-'23; Treasurer Sigourneans, '22; Vice-President Sweetser, '22; Crescent Staff, '21.

Harriette is a firm believer in the adage "If speech is silver, silence is golden", and she therefore seldom wastes words. Yet, when she does open her lips, what words of wisdom issue therefrom! For her seeming taciturnity but conceals a wealth of infor-

mation which she can bring to light at pleasure, and she has no trouble convincing the profs that she knows much more than she cares to tell. She also possesses executive ability of a high order, and has often demonstrated it during her career as President of Sweetser Hall. She longs to be an English teacher, and she'll doubtless realize her ambition. "Harry" has been a prominent member of the class of '24 since its freshman days, and will be long remembered in E. C.





ADA NELSON
Bible
Philosophy

President Student Volunteers, '22-'23; Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '23; Vice-President Sigourneans, '23; Chaplain Sigourneans, '22.

This rare and radiant maiden is noted for the frank friendliness of her smile and for an earnest sincerity of purpose which have combined to make her quite a popular and valuable member of the class of '24. She aspires toward a Master's from Northwestern before she takes up her life work—that of a foreign missionary—we know not whether to Greenland's icy mountains or India's coral strand. We can't imagine her teaching the heathen, and persuading them to forsake the error of their ways, but as she usually succeeds in whatever she undertakes, she will doubtless make good. Here's luck to her!





MARGUERITE ROBERTS

English

Mathematics

Editor-in-Chief LinC; Secretary, President and Critic, Castalians; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Crescent Staff; Winner First Paul Charles Anderson Oratorical Contest, '21; Thespian Club; Song Leader Sweetser Hall; Chorus; Latin Club; Student Decorum Committee, '24; Undergraduate Representative, '22; and Student Representative of College Advance, '24.

"The many-sided Marguerite", someone has aptly called her, and no title could be more appropriate, since she has from her freshman days won distinction in almost every phase of college life. In addition to her frank, good-humored smile, her sincerity and steadiness, her brilliant intellect and capacity for hard work, she possesses qualities of leadership that have combined with her other characteristics to create for her a place in E. C. that very few of the "others following after" can ever hope to rival. In the field of oratory and debate, in that of music, in Y. W. work and literature she has alike won laurels, and when it came time to pick an Editor-in-Chief for the LinC, she was the logical choice of the Student Government Association.





SALIBELLE ROYSTER English French

President Women's Council; Literary Editor LinC; Geology Club; Y. W. C. A.; Chorus; Student Representative College Advance; Kentucky Club.

It is said by one of her best friends that this senior can quote Shakespeare appropriately on any and every occasion, and no one who knows her well doubts the truth of this statement. Whatever she undertakes is accomplished in a highly creditable manner.

accomplished in a highly creditable manner. She hails from "across the rivah", but now claims Evansville as her home. She entered E. C. as a regular student at the beginning of her senior year, having done the other three years in the University of Chicago and E. C. community classes. Her charming personality, however, soon made her welcome in all circles, and when the time came to choose the "ideal girl" to become the first president of the Women's Council, the lot fell on her. The senior class is proud to have among its members the black-haired, friendly Salibelle Royster, who makes friends as well as straight A's wherever she goes.





ALBERT SCHMITT
Bible

Track, '21; Basketball, '22; Treasurer Photos, '22; Secretary Photos, '22; Secretary Oxford Club, '22-'23; President Y. M. C. A., '23-'24; President Hospital Board, '23-'24; Vice-President Oxford Club, '23-'24; Football, '23; President Photos, '24.

"Schmitty" is never so happy as when he is carolling hymns in chapel at the top of his voice. for he is a serious-minded youth, with aspirations toward the ministry. Not that he wears a "lean and hungry look"—

oh, no!—for he is round and jolly and obviously well-fed. His classmates have never seen him seriously disconcerted about anything, for he habitually meets the world with a good-natured grin that has won him scores of friends in E. C. "Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you," is "Schmitty's" practice in daily life, and the class of '24 will doubtless have even more cause to be proud of him in the future than it has already had in the past.





HENRY SIMPSON
History
Zoology

President Student Government Association, '23-'24; Vice-President S. G. A., '22-'23; Student Decorum Committee, '21-'22; Winner of Anderson Oratorical Contest, '22; Class President, '21-'22, '22-'23; Vice-President, President, Secretary and Treasurer Photos; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Kentucky Club; LinC Staff; Student Representative College Advance; Representative of the College in State Oratorical Contest.

Orator, statesman, politician, good fellow—our Henry belongs to a diversified and unusual classification. He has been one of the outstanding members of the senior

class, and his classmates have shown their appreciation and recognition of his abilities by conferring on him a variety of offices. He has twice been president of the class of '24; this office may rightfully be placed in the category of his "accomplishments", because it illustrates effectively the consistent regard with which he has been viewed. Coupled with this distinction is another which includes the sentiment of the entire college—that of the presidency of the Student Government Association. Henry will long be remembered not only for the service he has rendered the college, but also for the sincerity of character that has endeared him to the students in general—and to one of the fair sex in particular.





DOROTHY SNETHEN
Chemistry
Latin

President Y. W. C. A., '23-'24; Secretary Senior Class; Secretary Women's Council; Chairman Student Decorum Committee; President Sigourneans, two terms; Secretary Freshman Class, '20; Delegate to Hot Springs and Lake Geneva Conferences.

Since her entrance as a freshman, Dorothy has taken an important part in the activities of E. C., and the students have frequently shown their confidence in her ability by bestowing some of the highest offices in college upon her. The wonders of the

chemical world that have not already been brought to light had better hide during the next decade, for Dorothy is going to unearth them if the thing can be done. The course of true love never did run smooth, but that of Dorothy and a certain dark-haired engineer would seem an exception, were it not for the roughness of the road to New Harmony. "Dot" has won many an "A" as well as the confidence and esteem of her college friends, and it is safe to say that she will succeed as well in life as she has in E. C.





DORIS SWIFT
History
English

Boyne City, Michigan, High School; Secretary Sigourneans, '21, '22, '23; Basketball Team, '21 and '22; Vice-President Intramural Athletic Board, '23; Girls' Athletic Manager, '23 and '24; President of Sigourneans, '24.

Doris's voice is ever soft, gentle, and low, and she is at once one of the most unobtrusive and most likable girls in college.

She is none the less a capable and enthusiastic supporter of E. C., and is interested in everything pertaining to the welfare of her Alma Mater. She hails from Michigan, but will not return there at the end of her college career if a certain young man of our acquaintance has anything to do with the matter. One can hardly picture Doris as a hard-hearted History teacher, but such is her ambition—for next year.





ARTHUR A. YOUNG
Economics
English

"East is East and West is West", but the two seem to have met and blended together admirably in the person of Mr. Young, who came to us at the beginning of the Winter Quarter from Northwestern University. Despite the fact that he is very quiet, and has not tried to make his name resound throughout the halls of Evansville College, we are glad to whisper that he has already made somewhat of a mark in the world. Along with his work as a student, he has found time to contribute to some of the leading magazines and newspapers of the day. His real home is in the British West Indies, and he has already studied in several foreign countries. We admire Mr. Young, and sincerely wish him success in life.





MAURINE YOUNGBLOOD
English
Latin

President Latin Club; Writers' Club; Crescent Staff.

Maurine is not "home grown", but belongs to that peculiar species known as "Boonville-ites", who grow abundantly in the vicinity of E. C., and blossom freely—into prominence.

She never says a word—ye Gods, no—but one hundred million, sixteen thousand, "23"; the last two digits are for the fellow who has the other side of the argument. She put the "tin" in Latin, and has been rat-

tling it ever since, an accomplishment that led her to the Presidency—of the Latin Club. She can revive the dead when it comes to this. The following quotation is taken from her Philosophy of Life:

"I care not for riches—although by the ton, And neither for prospects, as bright as the sun;

My own destiny
I'll settle for me—
And from all of Earth's treasures choose—
Nunn."



## Class History

This is a story of the college days of the class of '24. It can scarcely be called a history. It is but a brief introduction to a larger history which is to come. For the class of '24 will be making history for the next fifty years.

As it was the second freshman class to be enrolled in Evansville College and is but the fourth class to graduate it counts itself among the pioneers of the institution. One-half of its college life was spent in the old down-town quarters. These were years of many discomforts and inconveniences but they also had their pleasant side. There was a peculiar fascination about the old brick building with the words "United Hebrew Institute" above its entrance and with its dark, narrow halls and stairways that will always live in our memories. There was a certain romance in studying biology in Lockyear's basement and history or economics in the Y. M. C. A. that is not found in the class rooms of the more palatial Administration Hall. There was convenience also in loafing about the "Y", fraternizing with business college or high school students or in stepping up on Main or Fifth street to a movie between classes.

Although we consider ourselves about the greatest little collection of humanity ever loosed upon an indifferent world by an alma mater, our history as a class has not been essentially different from that of any other class. We have been green freshmen (actually), bright sophomores, diligent juniors, and erudite seniors respectively. As freshmen we had oral English, English composition, and sociology thrust upon us and were advised by President Hughes to "dig right into it." Soon we heard "Prexy's" sermon to new students for the first time and eagerly snatched at each flashing word, not realizing that it was to be our privilege to hear that sermon eleven times more (once per quarter) before graduation.



HELEN ARNOLD

At our first election we chose Helen Arnold of Evansville, president. Like Queen Elizabeth she was a diplomat and had the class wearing green caps before the subject was even mentioned by the sophomores. We set a precedent for freshman classes by taking an oath of allegiance to the college and being formally inducted into the student government association. We won the class scrap from the sophomores and were royally banqueted by the college.

In our sophomore year we elected William Carleton, a noted young orator of Evansville, president. Ill health compelled him to withdraw from school during the winter quarter and he was succeeded by the vice-president, Henry Simpson. Simpson hailed from Sturgis, Kentucky, and had already attracted quite a bit of attention with his fiery tongue. On coming into power he proved himself a Roosevelt, and from that time has occupied a central place in the class history.

The "frosh" were so restless that year that we resorted to "salting" to keep them quiet. This was a method formerly in vogue at Moores Hill. "Salting the Frosh" is now an annual event in Evansville College although some classes show a tendency to interpret it as "assaulting the frosh". Nevertheless, we lost the class scrap to the "rheinies" and were forced to tolerate them the rest of the year.

When the junior year dawned our number had decreased by more than one-half. Due to the withdrawal of graduates of the two-years' teacher-training course there was scarcely a score of us left. But in spite of this handicap it was a great year for the class. Simpson was again at the helm and the class backed him to a man. An absence

### Class History—Continued

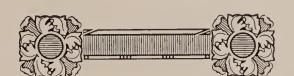
at a class meeting was a rare exception. We often held our meetings in the lower corridor since there were too few of us to create any great disturbance. When it came time for us to entertain "the twenty-three of twenty-three" we had to dig deep in our pockets but the affair was put across in big-time style. White flannels and dinner gowns were gala attire for the evening. The seniors made such an impressive appearance and were so fittingly eulogized by Dr. Franklin in a poetic toast that we were inspired to carry on "in the footsteps of our illustrious predecessors." In a few days commencement festivities were on. We acted as ushers and general flunkies around the building on that occasion and when it was over awoke to the realization that we were seniors ourselves.

Our ranks had thinned again and it seemed as if we were going to have to face the battles of seniordom with only about a dozen of the old gang left. When school opened in the fall we met with rare good fortune. Five young people, all talented and intellectual, joined our little company. Simpson refused to consider a third term. Gilbert Laubscher, a dark horse who had rapidly been coming to the front for the past year, was elected president. As seniors, one of the first things we did was to get some distinctive clothes. The girls chose scarlet jackets with gray belts and scarlet and gray (class colors) swagger sticks. The men dressed up in gray and brown checked vests and brown corduroy pants and carried canes.

In proportion to its numbers the senior class was well blessed with beauty, brains, and brawn. Marianna Andres was proclaimed the prettiest girl in Evansville College by vote of the student body. Simpson, now president of the Student Government Association, represented the school in the state oratorical contest. Marguerite Roberts was made editor-in-chief of the LinC. Albert Schmitt (Schmitty), now president of the college Y. M. C. A., was the gridiron star of the class. Work on the LinC was the big thing for the first part of the year. Seniors were hounded daily for copy and pictures until on February 15 the fatal deadline came.

The events of the last quarter—that mad whirl of work and pleasure,—culminating in commencement on June 17, would fill columns. Yet every event—every picnic, every banquet, every party, every game, every recitation and every flirtation—has its peculiar place in the minds of every senior. The writer has not access to all these eighteen storehouses of memories and if he did their effect upon the future lives of those concerned could not be ascertained. For that reason the history of the class of '24 is still unwritten.

—FORREST CULBERTSON.





OUR SENIORS—OUT OF SCHOOL

# JUNIORS





#### MAYBELLE ALEXANDER

English Education

Circulation Manager Crescent, '23-'24. "For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

#### LOUIS BATEMAN

Chemistry Mathematics

Philo; Track, '21-'23; Baseball, '21-'23. "Genteel in personage, Conduct, and equipage; Noble by heritage, Generous and free."

#### HELEN BERTELSEN

English French

Secretary Sigourneans, '23; Treasurer Y. W. C. A.. '23-'24; President Spanish Club. '23: Treasurer Women's Council, '23-'24; LinC Staff, '24.

"Is this the face that launched ten thousand ships,

And burnt the topless towers of Ilium? 

#### EZMA ("ZEE") DUNNING

#### Home Economics Chemistry

Secretary of Freshman Class, '21-'22; Secretary Y. W. C. A., '22-'23; President Castalian Society, '22; Treasurer Kentucky Club, '22-'23; President Sophomore Class, '22-'23; Vice-President Athletic Board, '22-'23; President of Kentucky Club. '23-'24; Vice-President Castalian, '23; LinC Staff.

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

#### DOROTHY EISSLER

Bible English

Sigournean; Agassiz Club; Chorus. "Soft peace she brings, wherever she ar-And opens in each heart a little Heaven."





#### EMILY ERK

#### History

"No more the rose, the queen of flowers, Outblushes all the bloom of bowers, Than she unrivalled grace discloses; The sweetest rose, where all are roses."

#### EDYTHE GILLESPIE

History Home Economics

Basketball, '22-'23; Orchestra, '22-'23, '23-'24; Chorus; Teacher Religious Week-Day School, '23-'24.

"There's in you all we believe of heaven,—
Amazing brightness, purity and truth."

#### VICTOR HAAS

History English

"Aye honest, social man want we."

#### THELMA HALL

History Science

Treasurer, Sweetser Hall, '23-'24.

"She is pretty to walk with, And witty to talk with, And pleasant, too, to think on."

#### WILLARD HOYT

History Latin

President Athletic Board, '23-'24; Secretary Y. M. C. A., '23-'24; Vice-President Philos, '23-'24; Critic Philos, '22-'23; Football, '23.

"He is a man, take him for all and all, I shall not look upon his like again."

#### WALTER HUDSON

Botany Education

Photozetean.

"The falling out of faithful friends renewing is of love."

#### MARY ELLEN MCCLURE

History English

President Sigournean Society, '23; Treasurer, '24; Secretary Student Government Association, '23-'24; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '23-'24; Vice-President Women's Council, '23-'24; Vice-President Sigourneans, '22.

"In sweet music is such art Killing care and grief of heart Fall asleep, or hearing, die."

#### ALLEEN MCGINNESS

History Home Economics

Secretary Castalians, '22-'23; Student Decorum Committee, '23-'24; Castalian Historian, '24; Spanish Club.

"As pure in thoughts as angels are,
To know her is to love her."

#### Lois Mueller

Science Latin

Treasurer Sigourneans, '22; Secretary Sigourneans, '24; Secretary Geology Club, '24; LinC Staff; Latin Club; Critic of Sigourneans.

"Shining and fair and tall and straight."

Rosa Phillips

History Home Economics

Agassiz Club.

"\* \* \* \* \* and laughter holding both her sides."





#### ALICE PLANE

## Home Economics English

Basketball, '20-'21; Treasurer Sigourneans, '19; Secretary Sigourneans, '20; Sergeant-at-Arms, '21.

"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow

Bright with intelligence and fair and smooth."

#### HALLIE G. QUINN

Home Economics English

"He said mine eyes were black, and my hair black."

#### PAULINE SIGLER

#### English

Secretary Castalian Society, '21-'22, '22-'23; Vice-President Castalians, '23-'24; Secretary Junior Class, '23-'24; Secretary Thespian Club, May Queen, 1924.

"The sun never shone on a country more fair

Than beautiful, peerless Kentucky."

#### FRANCES SEVRINGHAUS

## Home Economics English

Treasurer Castalians, '22; Critic Castalians, '23; Vice President Junior Class, '23-'24.

"If music be the food of love, play on, Give me excess of it \* \* \* \*"

#### EDWARD STUTEVILLE

#### History Science

President Freshman Class, '21-'22; Secretary Philos, '22; Secretary Sophomore Class. '22-'23; Circulation Manager Crescent. '22-'23; Captain Varsity Basketball, '24; Basketball, '22-'23-'24; Football, '23.

"O, love, love! Love is like a dizziness

That winna let a body go about his business."

#### ERNEST WATSON

Biology History

Treasurer Freshman Class, '21; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '22-'23; President Agassiz Club, '22-'23; Critic Philos; Business Manager Athletics, '23-'24; Treasurer Philos, '23; President Juniors, '23-'24; President Geology Club, '23-'24; Biology Lab. Assistant; Vice-President Philos, '23.

"With eyes of power, and Jove's own brow."

#### MARY FRANCES WERTZ

English History

Castalian; Director Business Administration Club.

"Her eves like stars of twilight, fair, \* \*
But all things else about her, drawn
From May-time, and the cheerful dawn."

#### STANLEY CUBPISON

Engineering

"Let me play the fool."

#### CLARUNCE DEEG

Engineering

"Man is his own star, and the soul that can Render an honest and a perfect man Commands all light."

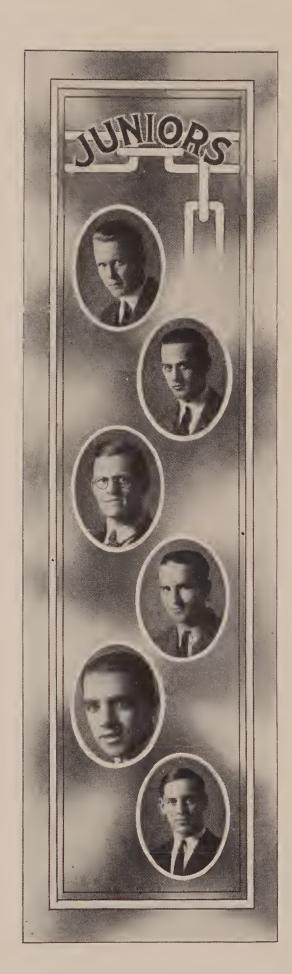
#### INGLE TRIMBLE

Engineering

Philo; President Engineers' Club, '21-'22; Critic Philos, '23.

"He is no devil, yet no saint perhaps,"
But well—he is the very best of chaps."





#### ARNOLD SCHWENGEL

Mathematics

"To love all beauty, whether of nature or of art."

URIAH MORRIS (Pre-Junior)

Engineering

"I dare do all that may become a man."

WILLIAM F. GOULD

Engineering

"The world is so full of a number of things

I am sure we should all be as happy as kings."

FLETCHER WILLIAMS (Pre-Junior)

Engineering

"\* \* \* \* \* can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance
run."

PERRY STREITHOF (Pre-Junior)

Engineering

Philo; Thespian; Engineers' Club.

"Mirth, admit me of thy crew."

CHARLES TAYLOR (Pre-Junior)

Engineering

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."











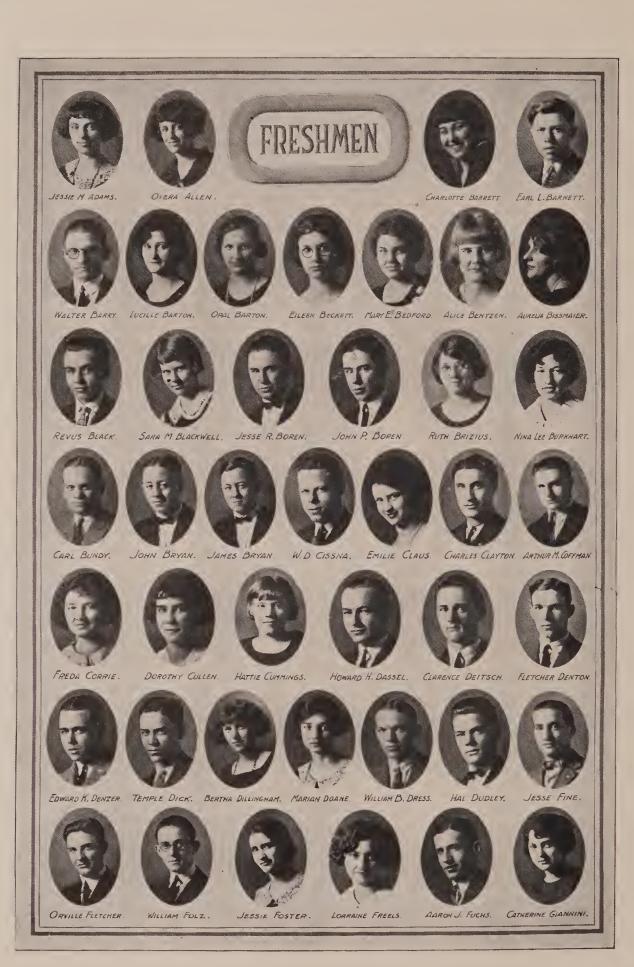


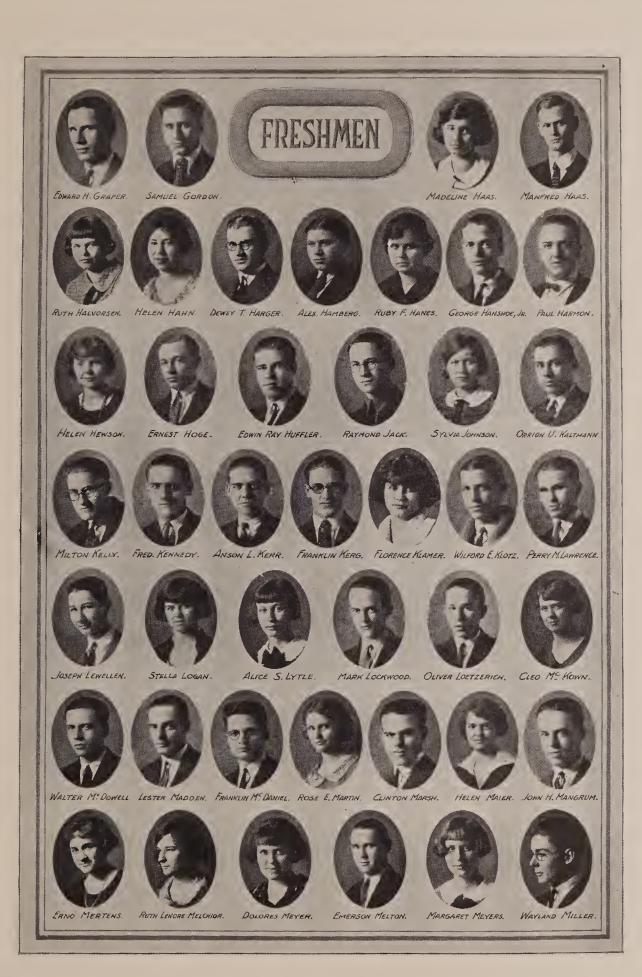
WITH THE "SOPHS"





# FRESHMEN









## SPECIAL STUDENTS

Mrs. Mary McKown	Graduate Student
Fayola Murray	Music
Carl B. Johnson	Sub. Freshman
Carl Allinger	Sub. Freshman
Mrs. W. R. Bell	English Bible
Harold E. Hall	Physics
Thos. H. Tang	Business Administration

#### SENIOR OFFICERS

President	Gilbert	Laubscher
Vice-President	Marian	na Andres
Secretary	Doroth	y Snethen
Treasurer	Laws	son Marcy

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#### JUNIOR OFFICERS

President	Ernest Watson
Vice-President	Frances Sevringhaus
Secretary	Pauline Sigler
Treasurer	Ima Springston

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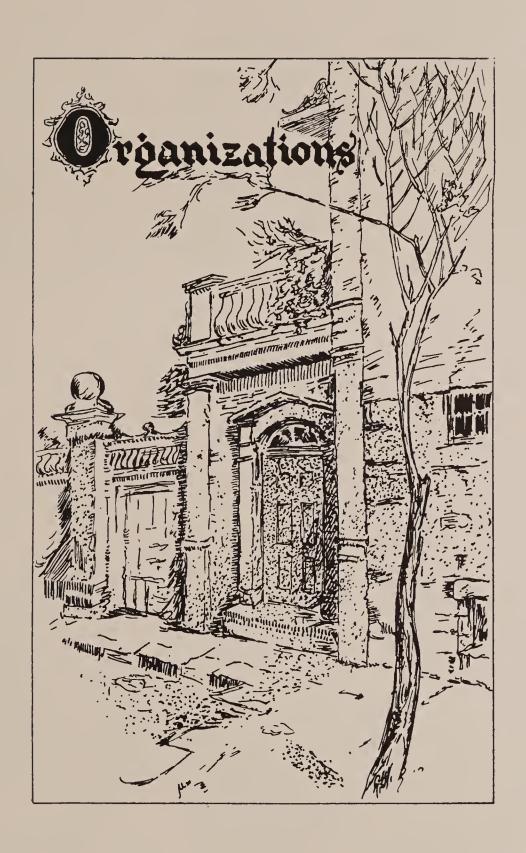
### SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President	Louise	Wright
Secretary	George	Wright
Treasurer	Horatio	Robbins

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#### FRESHMAN OFFICERS

President	Edward Ruminer
Vice-President	Emerson Melton
Secretary	Madeline Haas
Treasurer	Helen Hewson





Secretary......Mary Ellen McClure

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

Treasurer ...........Marianna Andres

President Hospital Board.....Albert Schmitt

President Athletic Board......Willard Hoyt



## The Student Covernment Association

In order to make Evansville College as democratic as possible, Student Government was established. From the beginning it was the custom to use the Chapel hour on Friday morning for the purpose of conducting the business of the Student Government Association.

Before the Induction Service in which the freshmen were admitted full fledged members of the Association, they were required to pass an examination on the constitution and by-laws, which are found in the Student Hand Book. The class scrap in the afternoon following the Induction Service and the banquet in the evening given in honor of the freshmen, were conducted under the auspices of the Executive Board.

Instead of the junior class taking charge of the publication of the 1924 LinC, the student body was given the authority to edit it. Also, the school paper, "The Crescent", was placed on a permanent basis by the Student Government Association.

The student body has a great deal of power in regulating its own affairs, especially in regard to the conduct of students. The Honor Court, which is composed of the four officers of the Association and the presidents of the Athletic and Hospital Boards, tries all cases of violation of the honor system. Evansville College is one of the few colleges of America which gives so much power to its students.





"THE CRESCENT" STAFF AND REPORTERS

## The Crescent

The Crescent might well be called the pep organ of Evansville College. It sees and knows all. Without it, life for an E. C. student would be incomplete, for the Crescent is the mirror which reflects each passing event, the recorder whose eyes overlook nothing. Be it sports or humor, business or pleasure—it's in the Crescent.

The Crescent is not only popular among the students of the college, but also among the citizens of Evansville. It has the support of the business men thru their advertising. From time to time, editorials and feature stories written by Crescent reporters and published in the Crescent have been reprinted in local newspapers and periodicals. Evansville College may be justly proud of the Crescent for it radiates the true spirit of the college.

Editor	Sidney Spector
Business Manager	Norman Critser
Circulating Manager	Maybelle Alexander
News Editor	Maurine Youngblood
Copy Editor	Russell Gudgeon
Literary Editor	Florence Weber
Society Editor	Madeline Haas
Humor Editor	Gertrude Reller
Associate Editor	Helen Schnute
Associate Editor	Lane Osborn
Exchange Editor	Ruth Miller
Sport Editor	George Wright

#### REPORTERS

Horatio Robbins Ruth Bristow
William Cissna Mary Goldsmith
Helen Maier Anna Belle Hitt
Frances Crisp Rose Martin

Helen Schwitz



## WOMEN'S COUNCIL

President	Salibelle Royster
First Vice-President	Mary Ellen McClure
Second Vice-President	Mabel Yeats
Secretary	Dorothy Snethen
Treasurer	Helen Bertelsen



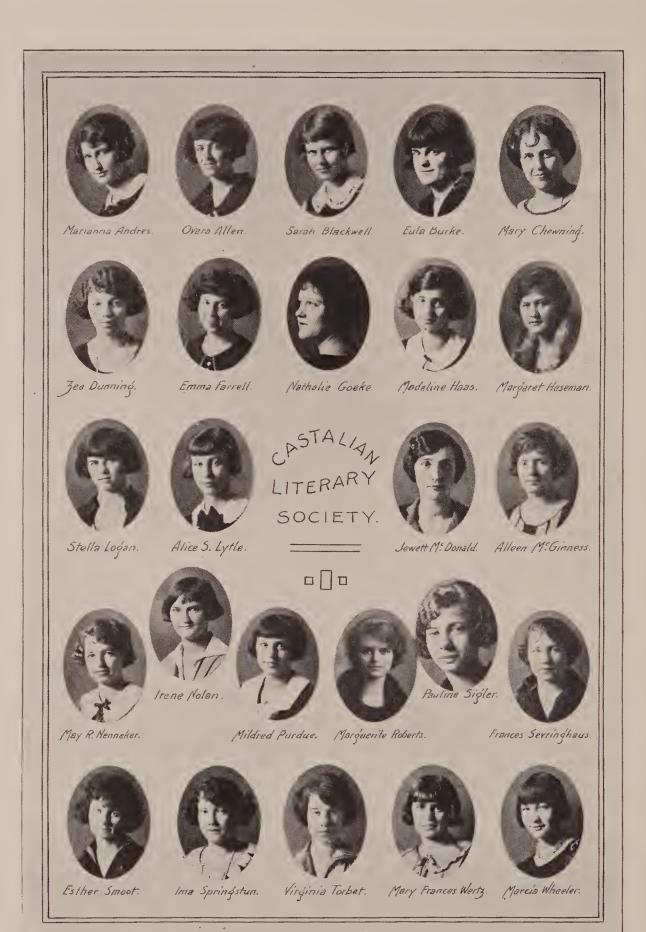




GIL OSPORN

#### WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The Women's Council of Evansville College was organized in November, 1923. Its purpose is to promote the social, intellectual, and moral interests of the women students of E. C. Every woman who is taking twelve hours or more of work automatically becomes a member upon enrollment. This organization marks another step toward Evansville's admission into the American Association of Universities and Colleges. The Women's Council of E. C. may then become a member of the American Association of University Women, the national organization of college women.



## Castalian Literary Society

Colors: Red and White

Flower: Red Carnation

Motto: Vincit quae patitur.

#### **OFFICERS**

President Marianna Andres

Vice-President "Zee" Dunning

Secretary Nathalie Goeke

Treasurer Eula Burke

Critic Emma Farrell

#### **MEMBERS**

Marianna Andres

Overa Allen

Sarah Margaret Blackwell

Eula Burke

Mary Chewning

Zee Dunning

Emma Farrell

Nathalie Goeke

Madeline Haas

Margaret Heseman

Stella Logan

Alice Lytle

Jewett McDonald

Alleen McGinness

Mae Nenneker

Irene Nolan

Mildred Purdue

Marguerite Roberts

Frances Sevringhaus

Pauline Sigler

Esther Smoot

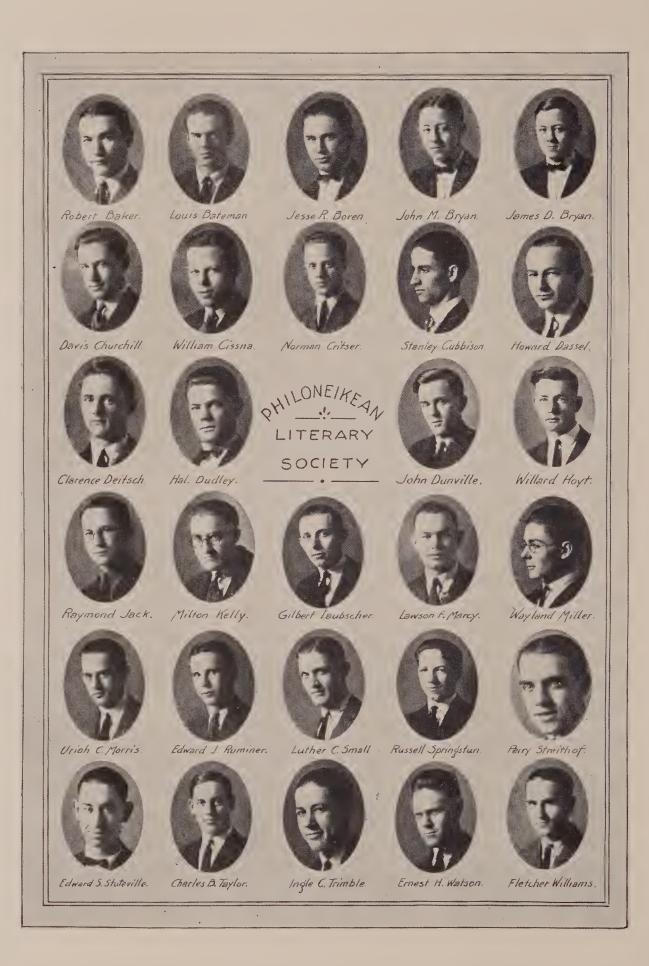
Ima Springstun

Virginia Torbet

Mary Frances Wertz

Marcia Wheeler

Honorary Member .....Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker Sponsor ......Mrs. Ernest Nagle



## Philoneikean Literary Society

Colors: Old Gold and Black Flower: Yellow Rose
Motto: Excelsior

#### **OFFICERS**

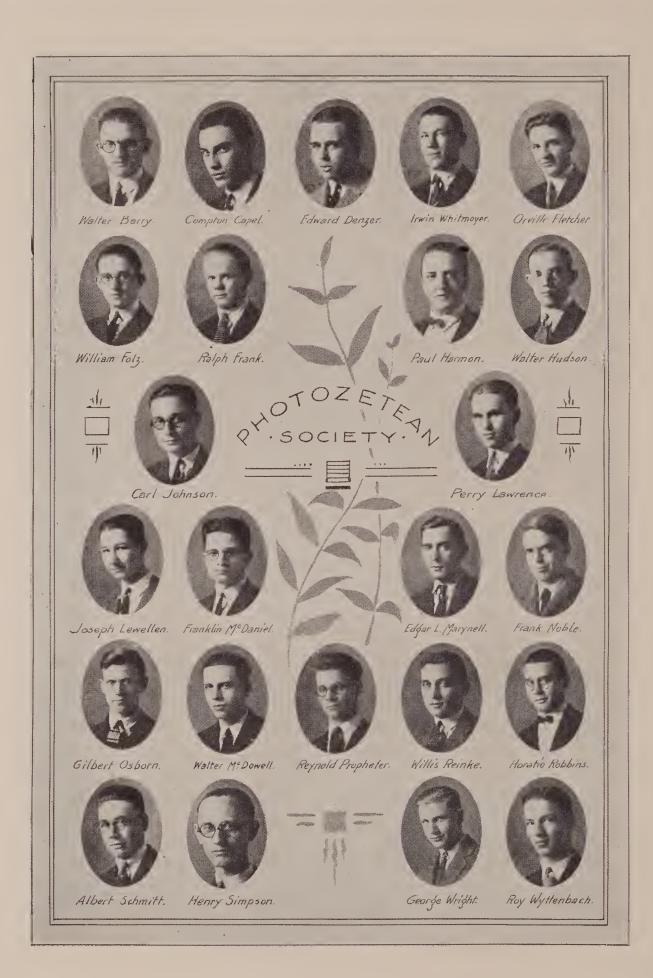
#### **MEMBERS**

Baker, Robert
Bateman, Leuis
Boren, Jessie
Bryan, James
Bryan, John
Churchill, Davis
Cissna, William
Critser, Norman
Cubbison, Stanley
Dassel, Howard
Deitsch, Clarence
Dudley, Hal
Dunville, John
Hoyt, Willard
Jack, Raymond

Kelley, Milton
Laubscher, Gilbert
Marcy, Lawson
Miller, Wayland
Morris, Uriah
Ruminer, Edward
Small, Luther
Springston, Russel
Streithof, Perry
Stuteville, Edward
Taylor, Charles
Trimble, Ingle
Watson, Ernest
Williams, Fletcher

#### HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. A. J. Bigney Dr. T. A. Williams Coach John Harmon



# Photozetean Literary Society

Colors: Black and Red Flower: Red Rose

Motto: Find a way or make one

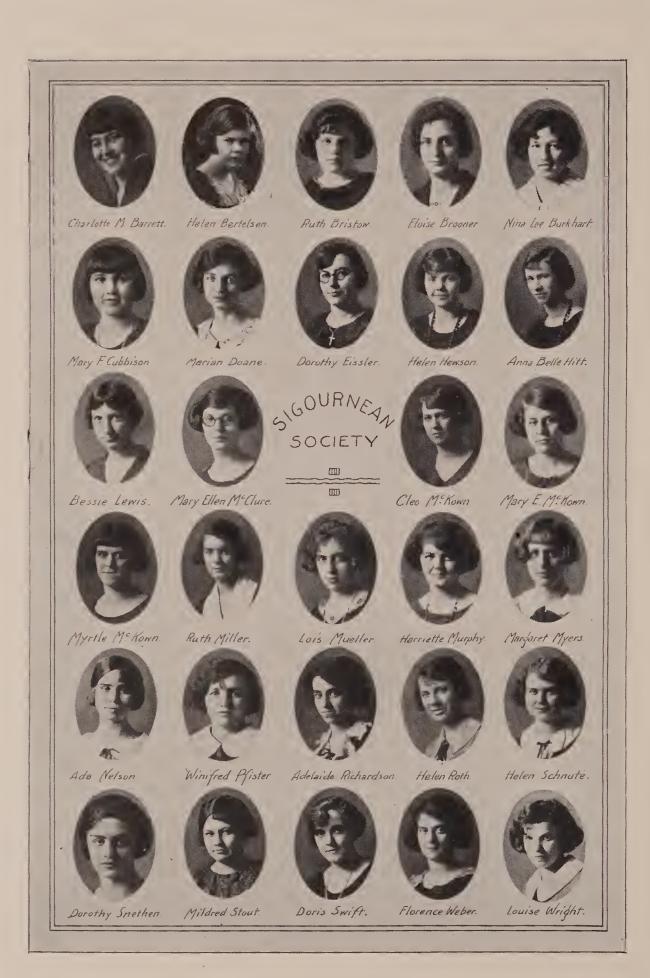
#### **OFFICERS**

President	Albert Schmitt
Vice-President	Carl Johnson
Secretary	George Wright
Treasurer	Compton Capel
Critic	Frank Noble

#### MEMBERS

Walter Barry
Compton Capel
Edward Denzer
Albert Fisher
Orville Fletcher
William Folz
Ralph Frank
La Vern Gill
Paul Harmon
Walter Hudson
Carl Johnson
Perry Lawrence
John Lewellen

Franklin McDaniel
Walter McDowell
Edgar Lee Marynell
Frank Noble
Gilbert Osborn
Preston Powers
Reynold Propheter
Willis Reinke
Horatio Robbins
Albert Schmitt
Henry Simpson
Irwin Whitmoyer
George Wright
Roy Wyttenbach



## Sigournean Literary Society

Colors: Blue and Gold Flower: Daisy

Motto: Pluck the laurels from the mountain top of science

#### **OFFICERS**

President Louise Wright

Vice-President Ruth Miller

Secretary Lois Mueller

Treasurer Mary Ellen McClure

Critic Myrtle McKown

#### **MEMBERS**

Charlotte Barrett

Helen Bertelsen

Ruth Bristow

Eloise Brooner

Nina Lee Burkhart

Mary Ford Cubbison

Marian Doane

Dorothy Eissler

Helen Hewson

Anna Belle Hitt

Bessie Lewis

Mary Ellen McClure

Cleo McKown

Mary Eicholz McKown

Myrtle McKown

Ruth Miller

Lois Mueller

Harriette Murphy

Margaret Myers

Ada Nelson

Winifred Pfister

Adelaide Richardson

Helen Roth

Helen Schnute

Dorothy Snethen

Mildred Stout

Doris Swift

Florence Weber

Louise Wright

#### HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. A. J. Bigney

Mrs. T. A. Williams

Mrs. Alvin Strickler



## Theta Sigma Literary Society

Colors: Black and White Flower: White Chrysanthemum

Motto: Summa-summarum

#### OFFICERS

President	Velada Bacon
Vice-President	Florence Klamer
Secretary	Louise Kroening
Treasurer	D 11 C 1 1
Critic	Ruth Halvorsen

#### MEMLERS

Velada Bacon
Alice Bentzen
Catherine Giannini
Ruth Halvorsen
Sylvia Johnson
Florence Klamer

Louise Kroening
Dolores Meyer
Gertrude Reller
Florence Rold
Dorothy Sertel
Sophia Silver

Advisor: Miss Katherine Blair.



## The Thespian Club

The Thespian Club, so designated in honor of Thespes, Greek poet, is the pioneer of organized dramatic activity in Evansville College. The club intends to give one big play every spring with shorter ones scattered throughout the regular quarters. The programs of the meetings consist of dramatic interpretation.

#### **OFFICERS**

President	Sidney Spector
Vice-President	Marianna Andres
Secretary	Pauline Sigler
Treasurer	Louise Wright

#### **MEMBERS**

Zee Dunning
Nathalie Goeke
Marguerite Roberts
Perry Streithof
Norman Critser
Stanley Cubbison
Sidney Spector
Marianna Andres
Pauline Sigler
Louise Wright

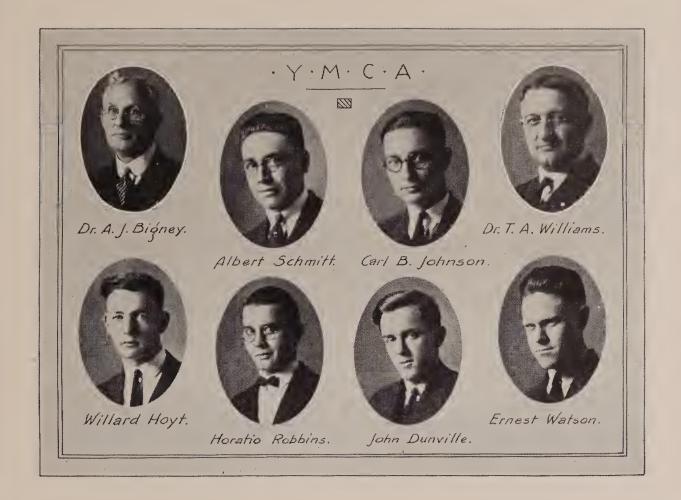


# y. w. c. A.

Discussion groups have especially been emphasized this year by the Y. W. C. A. Meetings for the purpose of bringing about a better understanding between the Industrial women and the College women are held once a month. These are well attended, and prove very beneficial. Six of the regular weekly meetings of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. have been given over to organized discussion groups. The book, "Racial Problems, and the Christian Ideal", was used.

#### **OFFICERS**

President	Dorothy Snethen
Vice-President	
Secretary	Ruth Miller
Treasurer	Helen Bertelsen
Under Graduate Representative	Myrtle McKown
Chairman World Fellowship Dept.	Marguerite Roberts
Chairman Social Service Dept	Mary Ellen McClure
Chairman Publicity Dept	Mary Louise Huston
Chairman Program Dept	Zee Dunning
Chairman Student Industrial Cooperation	Harriette Murphy



# y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. of Evansville College has duties similar to those of other and larger associations. The purpose of the "Y" is to challenge the men of the campus to the "Christ-directed" life.

#### **OFFICERS**

President	Albert Schmitt
Vice-President	Carl B. Johnson
Secretary	Willard Hoyt
Treasurer	Dr. A. J. Bigney
Chairman Religious Education Dept	Horatio Robbins
Chairman Campus Service Dept.	John Dunville
Chairman Community Service Dept	Ernest Watson
Faculty Advisor	Dr. T. A. Williams



## Business Administration Club

Motto: Be competent

The Business Administration Club was organized during the fall quarter of 1922, in connection with the newly organized Business Administration Department. The club is sponsored and advised by Dr. Mitchell, head of the College Business Department. The primary purposes of the club are to promote high standards of scholarship, to aid in the making of good business men, to introduce its members to the business men of the city, and to boost Evansville College. Meetings are held regularly each week. Leading business men of the city address the club and discuss with the members the business problems of the day.

#### **OFFICERS**

President	Perry M.	Lawrence
Vice-President	Georg	ge Wright
Secretary-Treasurer	Edward	Ruminer

#### DIRECTORS

Mary Frances Wertz Walter Jarvis Emerson Melton Edgar Marynell Clarence Dietsch Harold Juncker Edward Stuteville Earl Bundy

#### MEMBERS

Robert Taylor, John Bryan, John Boren, Arthur Coffmann, Russell Wyatt, William Folz, Thomas Tang, Norman Critser, Oliver Loetzerich, Roy Wyttenbach, James Bryan, Jesse Boren, Fletcher Denton, Gilbert Laubscher, Earl Bundy, Orion Kattman, Alexander Hamberg, Preston Powers, George Hartig, Leslie Franklin.



# Athletic Board

The student members of the Athletic Board are elected by the Student Government Association. The faculty members of the Board are appointed by the president of the college. The Athletic Board has charge of the athletic interests of the college. It purchases all equipment; it supervises the athletic program of the college; it awards letters, sweaters, pins, and other athletic honors.

#### **OFFICERS**

President	Willard Hoyt
Vice-President	Helen Bertelsen
Secretary	Mabel Yates
Treasurer	
Student Manager (for men)	Ernest Watson
Student Manager (for women)	
Coach	John Harmon
Faculty Advisor	Max Robinson



## Hospital Board

#### **OFFICERS**

President Albert Schmitt

Vice-President Dorothy Snethen

Secretary Mary Ellen McClure

Treasurer Edward Rowlands

Dr. Olaf Hovda, Faculty Chairman of Student Welfare Committee.







## Agassiz Club

The purpose of the Agassiz Club is to study some of the practical phases of zoology, especially in their relation to disease and medicine, to stimulate observation of rocks, plants and animals in the great out-of-doors, and to be inspired by studying the lives of great scientists.

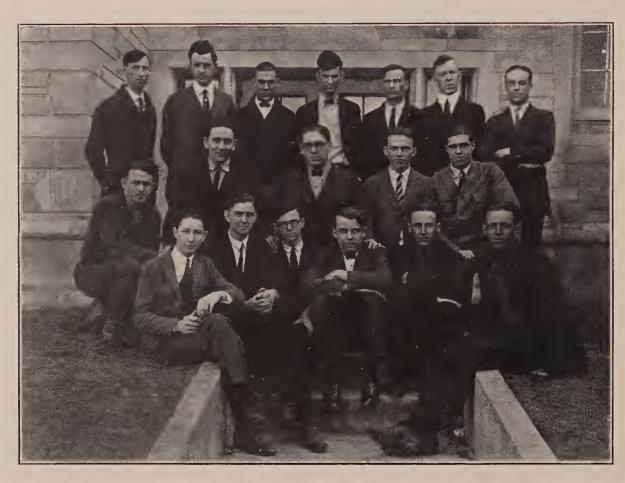
#### **OFFICERS**

President	John G. Dunville
Vice-President	Florence Weber
Secretary	Louise Wright
Critic	Marcia Wheeler

MEMB	ERS
Walter Barry	Lois Mueller
Aurelia Bissmaier	Rosa Phillips
Nina Lee Burkhart	Adis Robbins
Charles Claybon	A. Schmitt
G. E. Coleman	Virginia Torbet
Edward Denzer	Sidney Spector
John Dunville	Ima Springstun
Dorothy Eissler	Russell Springstun
Ruth Halverson	Edward Stuteville
Dewey Harger	Florence Weber
M. P. Lockwood	Marcia Wheeler
Alice Lytle	Fred Wyttenbach
Walter McDowell	Louis Wyttenbach
Ruth Melchior	Louise Wright



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ENGINEERING CLUB Groups I and II.

## In The Engineers

All hail to the cheerful spirit
Of the noble engineers;
Trying is their lofty task,
Through the five long years.

Day after day they labor,
In shop, at home and in school.
"Practice proves theory" their motto
And this they use as a tool.

Two weeks they toil in factory,
Amidst dirt and smoke and uproar;
Then back to research and text books,
To the pages they left before.

Into the depths of science,
On toward the end of math,
Working their way thru college
Is—by no means—an easy path.

But lo, there comes to the worthy, Whose victory at last is won, Contentment and joy and pleasure, In seeing their work well done.

They are broad and open and cultured
And life to them is worth while,
For they live in the neare they have mastered,
And they view the world with a smile.

## **(1)**

**MEMBERS** 

Compton Capel, Wm. B. Dress, Harold D. Huffine, Conrad L. Ohl, Wm. F. Key, John H. Mangrum, Alvin T. Sawyer, Athol M. Montgomery, Roger E. Risely, Walter T. Schuerger, Jas. L. Thompson, Paul R. Bender, Edward Small, Gilbert Osborn, Lewis Wilkinson, H. C. Johnson, John McBryan, Jos. W. Lewellen, Chas. A. Whelan, George Warnsman, Willis Reinke, Robert C. Baker, Alvin Whitmoyer, Henry A. Burggrabe, Ralph McClintock, George R. Roth, Ralph Frank, Charles B. Taylor, Thomas R. McDonald, Clarence W. Deeg, Fletcher Williams, Ingle C. Trimble, Revus R. Black, Ernest A. Winternheimer, Wayne Sappenfield, Charles D. Wicker, Samuel G. Gordon, Temple Dick, Herman R. Seigert, Uriah C. Morris, Stanley G. Cubbison, Wm. F. Gould, Clinton Marsh, Albert Fisher, Royal A. Morgan, C. Perry Streithof, Walter B. Goldsmith, Elmer E. Schaller.



## Spanish Club

#### **OFFICERS**

President	Helen Bertelsen
Vice-President	Antoinette Franke
Secretary	Davis Churchill
Treasurer	Margaret Heseman

#### **MEMBERS**

Helen Bertelsen
Eloise Brooner
Davis Churchill
Forrest Culbertson
Clarence Deitsch
Zee Dunning
Antoinette Franke
Nathalie Goeke
Margaret Heseman
Alleen McGinness
Gilbert Laubscher
Mary Pleak
Fay Sparrow
Louise Wright

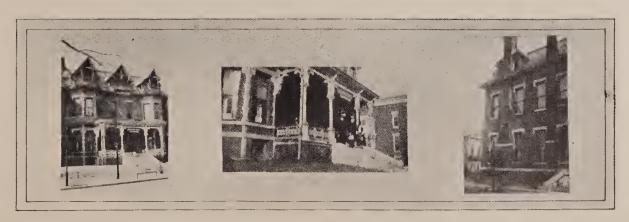
Faculty Advisor: Dr. M. S. Storn.



## Sweetser Hall Girls

### OFFICERS

House President	Harriette Murphy
Vice-President	Bessie Lewis
Secretary	Mildred Cox
Treasurer	Thelma Hall
Corridor Chairmen	Maurine Youngblood Pauline Sigler Thelma Hall Anna Belle Hitt
Fire Captain	





# Kentucky Club

President	 Zee	Dunning
Vice-President	 Henry	Simpson
Secretary	John	Dunville
Treasurer	 Raleig	h Melton

### MEMBERS

Sarah M. Blackwell	Beatrice Paton	Blanche Feuerlicht
Arthur Coffman	Thelma Powell	Virginia Smith
Hal E. Dudley	Alvin Sawyer	Raleigh Melton
Zee Dunning	Pauline Sigler	Preston Powers
John Dunville	Henry Simpson	Harvey Culley
Aaron Fuchs	Charles Taylor	Mrs. E. H. Lynch
Orville Fletcher	Robert Taylor	Mrs. O. C. Reeves
Anna Belle Hitt	Salibelle Royster	Mrs. Melvin McKinley
Jewett McDonald	Leslie Franklin	Mrs. Hallie Quinn
Edgar Marynell	Catherine Giannini	Miss Kathryn Blair



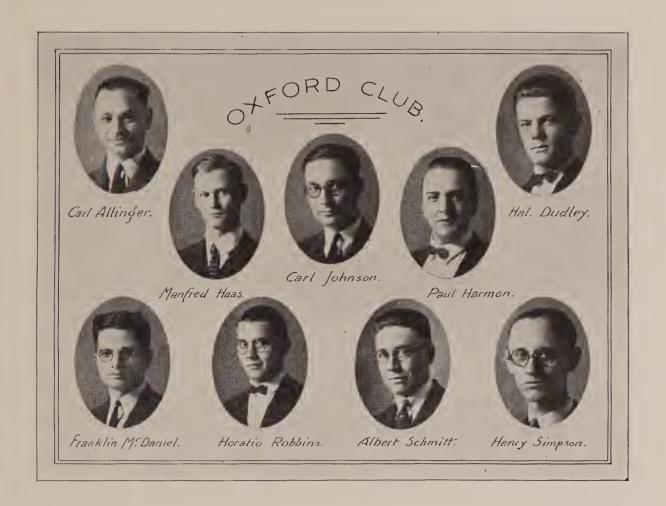


### Jordan Science Club

David Starr Jordan has a band of followers in Evansville College even if he and the college are unaware of the fact. The students in Dr. Bigney's Human Geography class became so intensely interested in the peoples of other lands that they decided to form a club for the chief purpose of becoming better acquainted with nature and the reasons for the progress and retardation of the different peoples of the earth.

#### **OFFICERS**

President	Carl Allinger
Secretary	Mary Louise Huston
Advisor	Dr. A. J. Bigney



### Oxford Club

President	Carl	Allinger
Vice-President	Albert	Schmitt
Secretary-Treasurer	Hal E.	Dudley

#### **ACTIVE MEMBERS**

Carl Allinger Carl Johnson
George Coleman Franklin McDaniel
Hal E. Dudley Horatio Robbins
Manfred Haas Albert Schmitt
Paul Harmon Henry Simpson

#### ALUMNI

Joyce J. Bailey A. M. Brown Meredith Hogue Edgar McKown

Faculty Advisors: Dr. A. J. Bigney, Dr. H. J. Bassett, Prof. T. A. Williams.

Purpose: To challenge men to the Christian Ministry.



## Education Club

President	Mary Louise Huston
Vice-President	Vida McGill
Secretary	Mildred Cox
Treasurer	Valada Schrodt
Historian	Velada Bacon

#### **MEMBERS**

Mary Goldsmith
Marie Grace Griffith
Lucille Jenner
Dorothy Sertel
Louise Kroening

Nathalie Goeke Ferne Jarrett Elsie Stratman Emma Farrell J. Walter Hudson Mary Louise Huston Vida McGill Mildred Cox Valada Schrodt Velada Bacon

### Latin Club

The Latin Club, Sodalitas Latinae, was organized in January, 1924. The first officers were:

President Maurine Youngblood
Vice-President Hal Dudley
Secretary Mildred Stout
Treasurer Dorothea Snethen

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month in Administration Hall. Dr. Bassett is sponsor of the club.

## Geology Club

The Geology Club of Evansville College was organized on January 7, 1924. The present membership is twelve. The purpose of the Club is three-fold: first, to give the students practical training in organizing and managing a science club; secondly, to present topics for club discussion and do practical research work; thirdly, to do field work especially on the subject of Geology of Southern Indiana.

#### **OFFICERS**

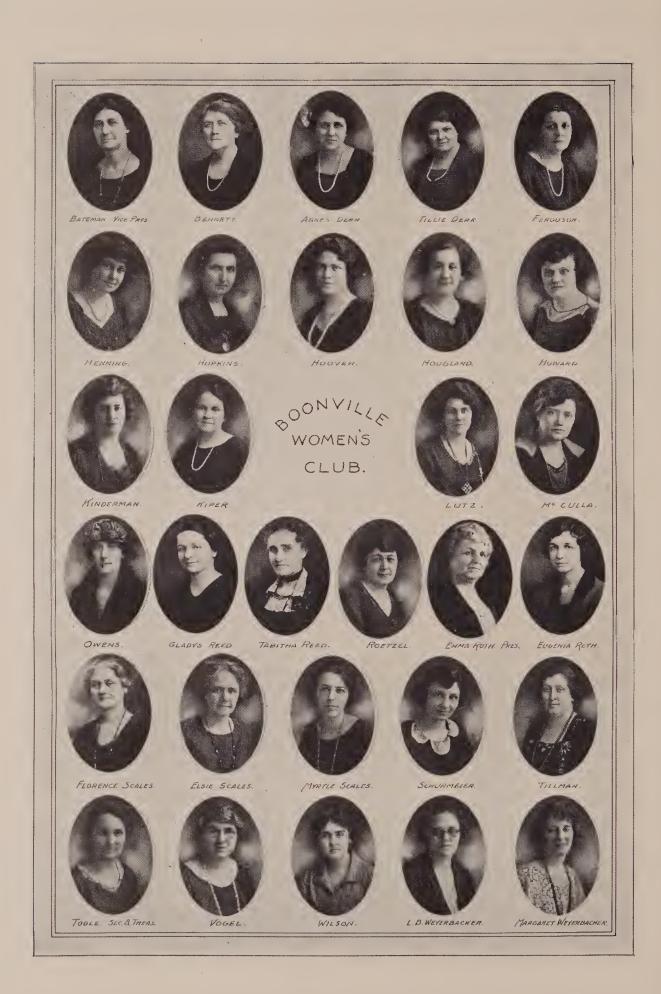
President ...... Ernest Watson Secretary ..... Lois Mueller

#### PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Salibelle Royster, Chairman Mary Ellen McClure Dr. A. J. Bigney

OFFICE D





### Boonville Momen's Club

The LinC dedicates this page to the Boonville Women's Club, the members of which have chosen Doctor and Dean Franklin for four successive years as their regular lecturers on literature; and have also provided leaders in promoting the lecture courses on Biblical literature conducted by Professor Williams.

The LinC greets them as loyal friends of Evansville College.

Mrs. Minnie Bateman Mrs. Tabitha Reed Mrs. Laura Bennett Mrs. Gladys Reed Mrs. Agnes Derr Mrs. Helen Roetzel Mrs. Tillie Derr Mrs. Emma Roth Mrs. Nola Ferguson Miss Eugenia Roth Mrs. Kittie Henning Mrs. Elsie Scales Mrs. Ada Hoover Mrs. Florence Scales Mrs. Ada Hopkins Mrs. Myrtle Scales Mrs. Helen Hougland Miss Clyde Schurmeier Miss Mabel Tillman Mrs. Margaret Howard Miss Tollie Toole Mrs. Amy Kinderman Mrs. Nanette Kiper Mrs. Blanche Vogel Mrs. Vane Lutz Mrs. Lucy Belle Weyerbacher Miss Fannie McCulla Miss Margaret Weyerbacher Miss Elise Owens Mrs. Ida Wilson





## Board of Editors

### The "LinC"

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Athletics	Russell Gudgeon
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Compton Capel

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Merrill Snethen



CAUGHT "A. W. O. L."



Athletics

### **Hoothall**

Evansville College's first football season was a huge success. Coach John Harmon took an absolutely green squad and developed it into a first-class grid aggregation which went thru the seven-game schedule in grand style.

Out of the seven games, the Purple warriors emerged with three scalps. They were in turn trounced on three occasions, the extra game slipping into the tie column.

The red letter day in E. C.'s sport annals turned up on October 19. On this occasion the Purple went into combat with the Union Christian College eleven of Merom, Indiana. It was the first college grid game ever played in Evansville and the first grid game ever played by an Evansville College team.

A month's careful drill under Coach Harmon's guiding eye turned the beaming smile of "Lady Luck" upon the Purple warriors however, and they emerged the victors by a 19 to 0 score.

The result was jotted down in red ink on the pages of Evansville history books. Evansville newspapers sang forth great praise for the little E. C. eleven which had gone forth like the shepherd boy, David, and conquered the giant, Goliath, in the form of the heavier and experienced Merom squad.

In the pages of Evansville College's histories were jotted the names of those eleven warriors who trotted out upon the field for the first time in the Purple and White of old E. C.



COACH HARMON

Stuteville and Dunville were at end. Hoyt and Roth held down the tackle positions, Marynell and Schmitt filled in at guard, with Fletcher at center. In the backfield, Captain Bakewell called signals. Small was at full-back with Fisher and Taylor at the halves. Gudgeon, Gill and Coffman also broke into this game before the finish.

Captain Bakewell led his men to victory in the battle. The "skipper" drew an unlimited amount of applause with his gallant end runs which

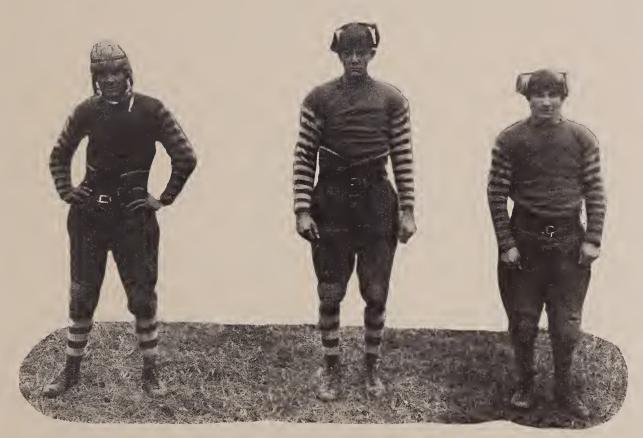
chopped yard after yard off between the Purple and victory. Fisher and Dunville were other stars of this game.

Oakland City was the second opponent of Evansville's and for a second time, E. C. registered a victory. The great Oak fell, 18 to 0.

Two men were injured in this contest. Captain Bakewell received a sprained ankle and Small was injured about the hips. With these two stars out of the game in the early moments, things looked dark for Evans-ville, but the famous fighting spirit carried the squad on thru to victory.

November third marked the first defeat for Evansville. Bethel College came up out of Kentucky and turned back the Purple on a water soaked and sloppy grid, 18 to 0. The mud was a big handicap for Evansville. It was the first time many of the players ever participated in a game played in the drizzling rain.

Captain Bakewell was injured again in the Bethel game. Small, Gill and Gudgeon were also unable to participate because of hurts. Fisher, however, carried on for Evansville and Harrington and Hitch, two new men, flashed form in the backfield.



Capt. Bakewell

Hoyt

Coffman



The next week Evansville made up for lost time. State Normal of Terre Haute came down and returned home on the small side of a 27 to 2 score. It was Evansville's biggest victory of the season. A blank would have been registered for Normal, had not a "fluke" touchback given them two points.

Hoyt was injured during the Normal contest and was put out of the game for several minutes. This marred his record for not having missed a single minute's time during the entire season. Dunville, Ruminer and Coffman were placed on the hospital list after this battle.

The victory was the most brilliant of the season. The Purple line held like the proverbial wall and the backfield was protected at all time. Stute-ville starred in this game with his snagging of forward passes. "Slim" on one occasion intercepted a Normal pass and ran 95 yards for a touchdown.



Ruminer

Schmitt

Stuteville



Evansville received a heart-breaking defeat on November 17. Central Normal of Danville, Indiana, downed the Purple by a 7-6 point margin. Evansville played its worst game of the year during this encounter. The line failed to hold and poor work was shown in the backfield. The lineup however, was greatly changed due to injured players. Dunville, star end, did not participate in this game on account of a broken wrist.

The worst walloping of the season was handed Evansville by Tennessee Normal. A 51 to 12 score was piled up against the Purple by a much superior machine.

Thanksgiving Day was the last scheduled game of the season. The Purple went upon its only road trip of the year, invading Vincennes, where it was held to a 0 to 0 tie. The day was even worse than on the Bethel contest. A shoetop deep mud field and a drizzly day marked the occasion.



Reinke Small Roth



Altho the mud and water handicapped both teams, Evansville was ready for the conditions this time. Stockingless, the men went into the fray but failed to push over a victory. Both teams fought hard but the odds were against them.

For the closing chapter, Dunville, Hoyt, Dudley, Schmitt, Ruminer, Roth and Stuteville made up the line. The lineup was much different than from the first eleven which had gone out for E. C. Several had dropped out and a few new men had come into the Purple camp since the first game of the season.

Taylor at quarter, Bakewell and Fisher at halves, with Coffman at fullback, was the backfield for the Vincennes game. Gudgeon, Small and Hitch were entered before the game ended. The line, however, held superbly and not a single man was taken out.



Dudley

Fletcher

Dunville



The Vincennes contest marked the dawning of a new era in Evansville College. Green men who had gone out at the first of the season fought in this game like tigers and gained their "grid legs" at last. Coffman played a whale of a game at fullback and in backing up the line. Dudley, Ruminer and Schmitt put up a great defense in the line. The ends failed to accomplish much due to weather conditions and had to fall back on the defensive.

Seventeen men stuck throughout the season, fifteen of whom were awarded letters. Captain Bakewell, Captain-elect Hoyt, Fisher, Coffman, Gudgeon, Small, Taylor, Dunville, Stuteville, Roth, Dudley, Schmitt, Fletcher, Ruminer and Hitch received the coveted "E". Gill and Reinke deserve much credit for going through the entire season, although neither participated in enough games to earn a letter.



Taylor

Gudgeon

Gill



The conditions under which the squad worked were trying and the men deserve much credit for their gallant work. Night practice was held for several weeks during the season to give the working engineers a chance to drill with the squad. Injuries and a small squad also held back work considerably.

Evansville more than broke even on scoring during the season. The Purple piled up 82 points in the seven games to opponent's 79. All victories were rightfully earned and all losses were lost.

No one has any alibis to offer. Conditions were what they were and the coach and players made the best of them. Fight, spirit and teamwork all mixed together with a little football knowledge helped make up a grid squad that old Evansville is proud of and may her sons and daughters following after cherish their work!



### Inter-Class Football

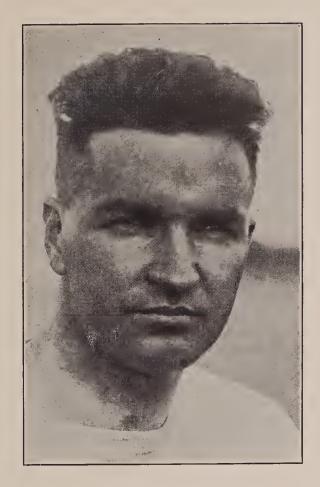
It was a great day when the cocky freshmen went out upon the grid to take a crack at the gallant sophomores for the football championship of the two classes.

When the fireworks were over, however, the freshmen were not so cocky and the sophomores gleefully romped about, for the game was theirs, 13 to 6.

The game occurred after the season was over. Ex-varsity men were eligible to participate and several graced the lineups of both teams and proved to be the mainstays of their squads.

For the freshmen, Ruminer, Gudgeon, Coffman, Dudley and Fisher were the varsity men who played. Taylor, Reinke, Small, Dunville and Gill played for the sophomores.

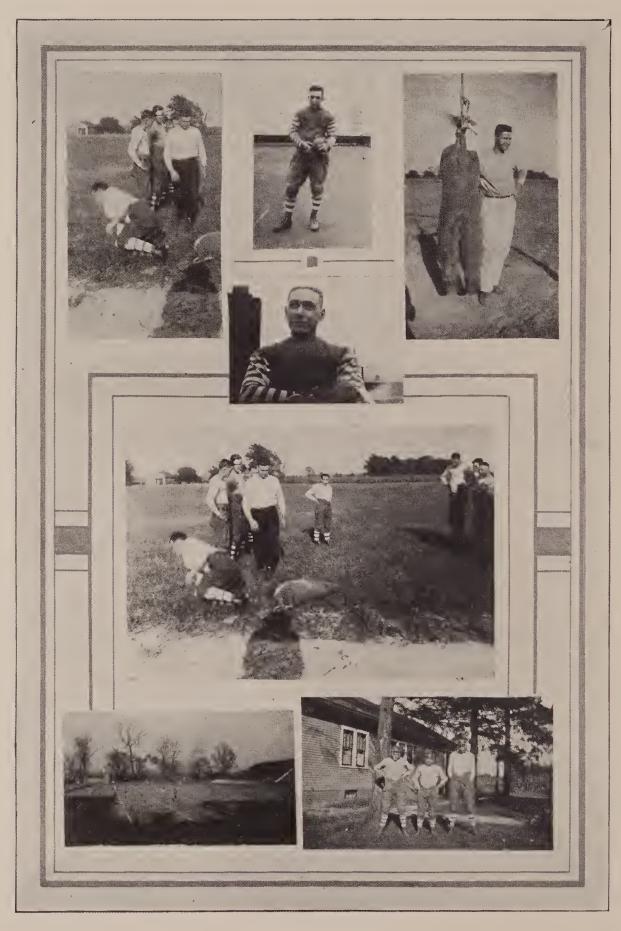
Small, Dunville, Taylor and Dick were the stars of the sophomore side and Fisher, Coffman, Gudgeon and Melton flashed form for the frosh.



COACH HARMON



OUR "PEP"



"AT PRACTICE"

### Paskethall

Evansville College's basketball season was not the success the grid year was. Although Coach Harmon had two letter men to work with on the squad, the rest of the team had to be built up from green material.

Many difficulties arose during the season and Coach Harmon was forced to shift his lineup on three different occasions. The first five at the start of the season were changed when Dassell, a forward, quit the squad.

Later, Captain Stuteville was suspended from the team and again the team had to be rebuilt from the ground up. At the last moment with the "skipper" back in, McClintock,



STUTEVILLE



WYTTENBACH

fighting forward, was declared ineligible, necessitating another change in the lineup.

During the season's play the Purple warriors met opponents in 14 battles. Only five of them were marked down as victories for E. C.

One big feat was accomplished by Coach Harmon's crew, however, which will go down in history. The terrible Oakland City jinx was broken when the Purple handed the Oaks a 27 to 19 beating on the College floor as part of the Founder's Day celebration in the closing game of the season.

Coach Harmon's athletes started the Oaks on the downward path last fall when the football team registered



SMALL

a win over the Oakland City eleven. The final blow came on the Evansville floor.

Evansville College opened the season on January 4, playing Hanover College. The Hansmen were much superior, but the Purple fought to the finish and held the invaders to a 27 to 17 score. Dassel, Huffer, Stuteville, Wyttenbach and Baker were the starting lineup for E. C.

The Purple turned the tables in the next two encounters on the home floor, however, defeating the University of Louisville, 38 to 29 and Vincennes University, 28 to 19 in succession.

It was after the Vincennes game that Captain Stuteville was suspended from the squad. The team then hit a slump which lasted through four road games. Oakland City took the Purple scalp in the first game of the "dissension" period, 27 to 16. Vincennes, which had been defeated by E. C. just a week before, handed the Purple a 52 to 22 walloping, the worst defeat suffered by Evansville in the season.

The next week found Evansville at Louisville to play the Kentuckians a return battle. Louisville turned the tables on E. C. as had Vincennes, winning a hard fought tilt, 33 to 18. The game was won in the last few minutes of play when Small and Wyttenbach



**MELTON** 

were put out on personal fouls. Hanover was made the next night and Evansville was again defeated, 43 to 15.

Back on the home floor and with Captain Stuteville back in the lineup, the Purple again hit its stride, taking Bethel and Indiana Central into camp. Revenge was made on Bethel with a 35 to 20 count and the Indianapolis team received a 48 to 28 drubbing.

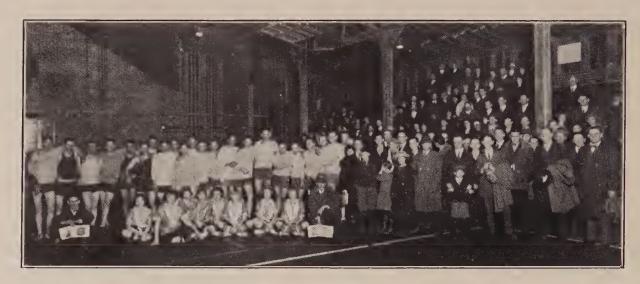
Another losing stretch of four games was encountered. Central Normal came here and Evansville made a miserable showing, losing 45 to 16. The next week the Purple took a two-game road trip, losing to Central Normal again, 23 to 16 and being nosed out by Indiana Central at Indianapolis, 36 to 33.



HOYT



THE VARSITY AND COACH



AFTER THE GAME

State Normal was the next opponent for Evansville. The Sycamores presented the best team which appeared against the Purple for the season and won, 33 to 20. A game at Terre Haute had been cancelled the week before with State Normal on account of a death in the Normal faculty.

The final game of the season was the gala day for Evansville College. It was upon this occasion that Oakland City was finally downed by a Purple cage team. Captain Stuteville played a great game and his work stood out as the individual star of the contest.

The entire Purple machine was working to perfection and the Oaks were outclassed from start to finish. The two teams started out in a whirl-wind battle that completely exhausted the players in the first ten minutes of play. Evansville had piled up such a lead, however, that even though the Oaks revived themselves quickly, the Purple led on to victory.

Coach Harmon will have the entire team left for next season. Captain Stuteville, Hoyt, McClintock, Huffer, Melton, Wyttenbach, Small, Mangrum, Schwengel and Barry composed the squad which the Purple mentor had at the close of the season.



THE "GYM"—IT'S LARGER THAN IT LOOKS

### Girls'



### Baskethall

COACH POUCHEE

Old Daniel Boone walked sullenly up to Father Time and said, "Thar wuz a lady came up here yesterday and she began talkin' about a Pioneer Bucket Ball team or somethin'. Said it wuz named after us fellers who started things buzzin' in the west. Could you look up and find out what my namesakes are like?"

"With pleasure," said Father Time, courteously.

The big volume entitled "Great Events of the Twentieth Century," was hauled down and Father Time began leafing the pages. "Here's an entry about a Pioneer Basketball team if that's what you mean," he said finally.

"Some queer name, I know," responded Dan. "Well, let's hear about them."

And Father Time read:

"In the year of our Lord, 1923, the name of 'Pioneer' was adopted by the teams of Evansville College, Evansville, Ind., United States of America. The girls' basketball squad was piloted by Captain Alice Bentzen, and coached by Claire Pouchee. The Pioneer Lucky Thirteen was the name adopted at the beginning of the season, but the number decreased until only ten: Bentzen, Klamer, Kroening, Lytle, Reller, Rold, Miller, Torbet, Sertel, and Zenthoefer were left."

Here Daniel interrupted, "In my day thirteen shore wuzn't lucky."



Lytle

Pouchee

Miller

Father Time continued:

"Several games were played and won off the college floor before any one knew what was happening. Good team work and tight guarding spelled the defeat of Trinity Lutheran, 43 to 14, and the defeat of First Baptist, 35 to 9. The college girls made their debut January 4, on the college floor all dolled up in purple and white; on that evening they played Central M. E., defeating them by a score of 59-6. Accurate goal shooting by Klamer and Kroening and tight guarding again proved the jinx for the visitors."

"Some team, eh?" said Daniel, puffing up.

"Hold your horses, son; here's some more: The Pioneers' winning streak now ended when the college women came in contact with the Turners, January 5. The College defense was broken through and the offensive was guarded so tightly that at the end of the game the score stood 32-17. The lightning work of Jurgens and DeForest proved too much for the Pioneer guards, Yates and Reller."

"Well, drat them, I don't see what was the matter with 'em," said Daniel, enraged.

"Maybe it was the lack of rooters," suggested Father Time.

"Rooters what—?" but Father Time continued reading:

"St. Joseph next attacked the College team January 11, and anticipated a victory. The quick work of the forwards, Klamer and Bentzen, proved too much for them; score of 27-23.



Reller

Bentzen

Klamer



"A whale of a game was played the following evening, January 12, against the fast Vincennes university team, when the locals won by a score of 26-22. Reller's guarding held down the visitors to a great extent, and the good teamwork of the forwards brought another victory home.

"A journey was made to Vincennes the following Saturday, January 19, but here the Pioneers—"

"They didn't lose again, did they?" burst out Daniel.

"No, only tied, score 26-26. Sidney Spector entered this news and such a handwriting and funny words, too! All I can make out is 'P-u-n-k'—referring."

"Maybe it's the beginning of punkins," suggested Dan.

"Well, more bad news! The Pioneers met the Central Turners on the home floor, January 31, in a return game and again luck played with the invaders and the college went down in its second defeat, 35-20. Lytle's guarding and Kroening's aggressive playing were the features of the game."

"Good girls," complimented Dan.

"The next opponent, Hercules, was met and defeated on the college floor, February 2, by a score of 17-20."

"Hercules, wasn't he an English general or something'?" interposed

Daniel.



Rold

Sertel

Zenthoefer



"I don't know myself. Here's some more. The game was rough and

"With fear the Pioneers went to their next game with Lockyear's Business College on the Y. M. C. A. floor, February 7. The final score stood 19-7; but the entire game was slow and grinding, no stellar work

being done by either side.

"On February 9, the Olivet team, headed by Captain Nolan, marched into the college gym, donned their togs and the game was on. The college won, 18-16, after a hard fight, but instilled in their hearts was a deep respect for the sharp shooting of Nolan. Klamer and Bentzen each made three field and one foul goals. The money collected from the immense crowd of rooters enabled the team to visit the show and eat one eskimo pie apiece.

"A rough game was played on the local floor, February 16, between St. John's and E. C. The game was won by the Pioneers, 30-24. Klamer was the high scorer of the evening, with six field goals to her credit. The sub-

stitutes demonstrated their ability in this game.

"A Tournament was held in Evansville, February 27-28-29, between the various feminine teams. Nolan was entered among the ranks of the purple and white.

"The Swans Downs were defeated on the 27th, score 21-6; the follow-



Torbet

Kroening



THE TEAM

ing evening, Lockyear's was again defeated, 16-7, but on the third evening the Pioneers fell once more to the invincible—"

"Not those Turners," burst out Daniel.

"The same," said Father Time. Then he continued, "The college girls fought bravely and desperately, but they were outplayed, 23-12, by the ultimate winners of the city championship.

"The following week E. C. defeated First Avenue, 25-17, in a practice game.

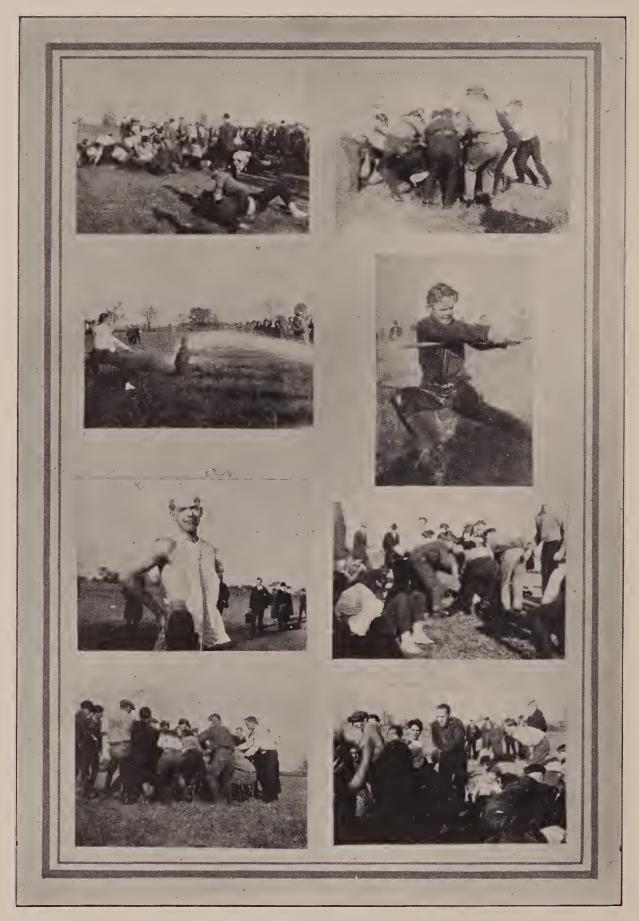
"The team has won twelve games, tied one, and lost three.

"The girls are familiarly known by the following names: Bones Bentzen, Weesie Kroening, Flops I an II, Klamer and Rold, respectively; Gus Lytle, Treedy Reller, Blub Miller, Dean Torbet, and Dot and Dash, Sertel and Zenthoefer, respectively. Of these all will return next year except Kroening and Sertel."

"That's all for this year," said Father Time. "Are you proud of your namesakes?"

"I shore am," said Dan, grinning like a new daddy. "But what happened the next year?"

"Here, read it yourself," said Father Time, handing over the book.



CLASS SCRAP



### Calendar

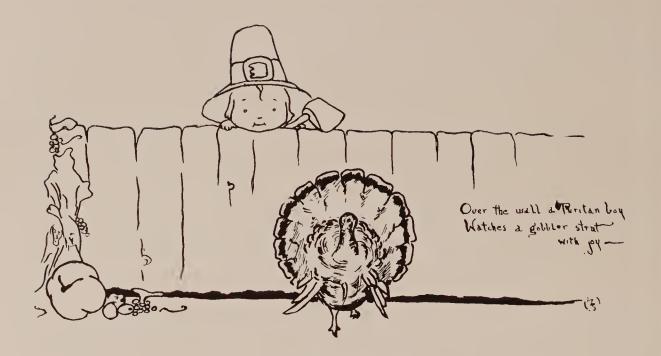
#### SEPTEMBER

- 25. Registration Day. Grand reunion. Largest enrollment for a fall term.
- 26. Freshies spend most of their time hunting for classes.
- 27. Prexy welcomes all students.
- 28. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. charter a special car and take the entire student body on a trip to Newburg. Remember the Colored porters!

#### OCTOBER

- 1. Senior class holds election. Gilbert C. Laubscher, president.
- 2. Sophs warn freshies about "Sacred Portal." Were the freshies humble?
- 5. A party is given at Bayard Park Church for College students.

  The Castalians give a reception at Sweetser Hall in honor of their pledges.
- 8. Kathryn Blair, the new English teacher, arrives.
- 12. Faculty entertains the students with a formal reception at the Hotel McCurdy. Sigourneans entertain with a Japanese tea at Sweetser Hall in honor of their pledges.
- 16. Pioneers elect "Bake" captain. On to Victory!
- 19. Purple and White reigns supreme. F. C. meets her first football opponent. Oowah!! Merom, 0; E. C., 19.
- 24. Miss Roberts is chosen editor of the "LinC."
- 26. Ghosts and Goblins hold sway at the Gym. Grand march, orchestra, coffin, shrieks, and cider.
- 27. Well, well! Oakland City, 0; E. C., 18. Nuff sed!



#### NOVEMBER

- 1. Seniors go to Newburg to fry a Hamburg.
- 2. E. C. students make their first appearance on the Victory Theatre stage after a snake dance through the city.
- 3. Rain—Mud—Football—Bethel, 19; E. C., 0. Too bad!
- 5. Beauty Contest to be staged. Girls, girls, "Vanity never faileth."
- 6. Y. W. C. A. holds initiation ceremony.
- 8. Dr. J. H. Sterne, of Indiana University, delivered an impressive lecture on the brain.
- 9. Induction Day. Pledge is taken by freshmen in chapel. All green is discarded. Freshman-sophomore scrap—Freshies win. Banquet makes a fitting climax for the day.
- 10. E. C. eleven downs Indiana State Normal—27 to 2.
- 13. Freshmen elect officers.
- 16. Central Normal, 7; E. C., 6.
- 19. Coach Harmon is taken to the hospital with an injured leg. Professor P. G. Noon, director of religious education in Evansville, addresses students in Chapel.
- 21. Dr. Storn lectures in Chapel on "The History of French Culture."
- 22. Comin' out day for the Seniors. Red jackets, swagger sticks—corduroys, canes.
- 23. Castalian party.
- 24. Tennessee Normal, 51; E. C., 12. Purty low—say we.
- 27. Prominent citizens deliver addresses at the Business Administration Club Banquet.
- 28. Plans are made for the Thanksgiving vacation.
- 29. Vincennes, 0; E. C., 0.



#### DECEMBER

- 3. Societies elect officers.
- 4. "Mother" Brace gives a big pie feed for the hungry Pioneers. Hoyt is elected captain of the team for next year.
- 5. Dr. Franklin makes a chapel speech on the greatest thing in the world, "Energy."
- 6. The Home Economics Department gives a tea and exhibit. Women's Council elects officers.
- 7. Castalians entertain football men at a dinner.
- 10. Theta Sigma Literary Society is organized.
- 11. General nervousness.
- 14. Vacation begins. More fun!





#### **JANUARY**

- 1. Leap Year—Girls make reservations.
- 2. Registration again. Busted! No one feels like working.
- 3. Miss Raymond, French teacher, is unable to return on account of illness.
- 4. First basketball game—Hanover, 27; E. C., 17.
- 7. Miss Beeman, the new Spanish teacher, arrives. Buenos Dias, Senorita.
- 11. Freshies entertain the Sophs, and Faculty at a kid party.
  - E. C. cops four victories over the week end: Louisville, 27, E. C., 38. Girls win 27 to 23. Vincennes, 19, E. C., 28. Girls win 26 to 21.
- 14. Lecture on Feet by Dr. Goodman. "Watch your step".
- 16. Dr. Musser, missionary from Africa, talks in Chapel.
- 17. Seniors give a theatre party. Persistance brings refreshments.
- 18. E. C. rooters to Oakland City.
- 21. Plans are under way for a debate with Oakland City.
- 24. Dr. Hughes is back from the hospital minus his tonsils. But reports are that he has an enlarged heart due to the tender care of nurses.
- 25. Castalians have a Leap Year Party. Did he say "Yes?"
- 27. E. C. celebrates its seventh birthday.
- 29. Industrial Y. W. C. A. girls and the College Y. W. C. A. girls give twin plays, "Colored Glasses" and "The Budget Ghost."
- 31. Women's College Club visits us. Dr. Strickler talks in Chapel about our Chemistry playmates—"Atoms."



#### **FEBRUARY**

- 1. Sigs entertain their beaux at a leap year party.
- 2. Pioneers take fast victory over Bethel—35 to 20. Lassies lose to Turners, 35 to 20.
- 4. Memorial chapel service for the death of Woodrow Wilson.
- 5. Curious groups gather about the new fountain pen filling station.
- 6. The Reverend Charles Braden, a Chilean missionary, conducts a two-day advisory conference for students.
- 8. Simpson leaves for the Oratorical Contest at Butler College.
- 9. Sweetser Hall Valentine Party. Proposals.
- 11. Special chapels begin in observance of Prayer Week.
- 15. Philo Best Girl Night. Theatre Party—"Perry" and "Cubby" appear in the Spot Lights. Banquet at Vendome afterwards.
- 18. Hollywood on the Campus. Students and Faculty are in a cauticus state of self-consciousness.
- 21. Philos announce program for Pep at game. Just a little scare.
- 22. Juniors celebrate with a Theatre Party at the Grand.
- 24. First Vesper Service held at College on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Albert speaks.
- 25. The Education Club is organized.
- 27. Prexy makes the opening campaign speech to students.
- 28. Engineers joyfully take finals.
- 29. Rcoters' Club organizes. Everybody in!



#### MARCH

- 1. Freshies hobo hike to Newburg.
- 2. Dr. Strickler speaks at the Vesper Services.
- 5. President Alexander of Union Christian College and Reverend George Smith visit chapel.
- 6. Fifth Founder's Day Banquet—largest and best in history—is climaxed by a smashing victory over Oakland City by the score 27 to 19.
- 7. Photos celebrate with a theatre party.
- 8. Castalians initiate thirteen members.
- 9. Dr. Williams is the speaker at the third Vesper.
- 10. Baseball practice begins with vim.
- 11. Football sweaters are awarded. How becoming!
- 13. Dr. Franklin of Union College in Kentucky arrives to take money from the faculty and students for the College Drive.
- 14. They respond with the sum of \$2,500.
- 15. "The Importance of Being Earnest" is presented by the Thespian Dramatic Club. Discovered—the art in making love.
- 16. Bishop Leete delivers an address at the Sunday Afternoon Service.
- 17. Students perform before the campaign leaders' banquet.
- 19. Exams. Vacation.
- 31. Howdy, folks. Are you all signed up?



#### APRIL

- 2. Miss Raymond is back.
- 3. The Home Economics Department gives an exhibit.
- 4. The first inter-collegiate debate—Oakland City and E. C. break even.
- 6. Dr. Ward is the speaker at the last Vesper Service.
- 7. Kick-off luncheon for the little campaign. Gumps, Katzenjammers, and Spark Plugs were all there—Goal: \$10,000.
- 8. Baseball practice is in swing.
- 10. Gumps are ahead!
- 11. Dr. and Mrs. Hughes entertain the seniors at a dinner party.
- 12. The faculty is entertained at the home of Dr. Hughes.
- 17. Thelma Hall and Franklin McDaniels leave for Louisville, to attend the Youth Movement Convention.
- 18. Photos give a hayride.
- 19. The French government honors Eloise Brooner by granting her a scholarship in the Ecole Normale of St. Etienne, France.
- 21. The Little Campaign goes over big—\$12,500.
- 22. All societies attend the joint Sig-Castalian program.
- 23. Baseball team leaves on its southern trip.
- 25. Philos give a hot-dog roast.
- 30. Curiosity is aroused. Who will be May queen?



#### MAY

- 1. Dr. Hughes awards the campaign prizes to the students. "Slim" wins the first one, \$50.00.
- 2. The annual Sig. hayride is given.
- 3. Baseball! Union Christian College, 4; E. C., 10.
- 7. Dean Franklin gives an interesting report of her trip to Washington.
- 9. Mother's Day. The Women's College Club entertains the mothers of the students.
- 10. Faculty Dames go on a picnic to Cypress Beach.
- 14. Dr. Strickler gives a report of the National Convention of Chemists.
- 15. Sigs give "Little Women".
- 16. Castalians enjoy an outing.
- 20. Sigs are entertained at a May breakfast.
- 23. Engineers enjoy moon "shine" on the Ohio.
- 24. Photos take their girls on a launch ride.
  Industrial and Student Y. W. girls spend the week-end at Roberta Lodge.
- 27. Seniors "ditch" school and motor to New Harmony.
- 29. The faculty gives a formal reception for the trustees and students.
- 30. E. C. vs. Oakland City-there.
- 31. The Oxford Club has a delightful outing.



#### JUNE

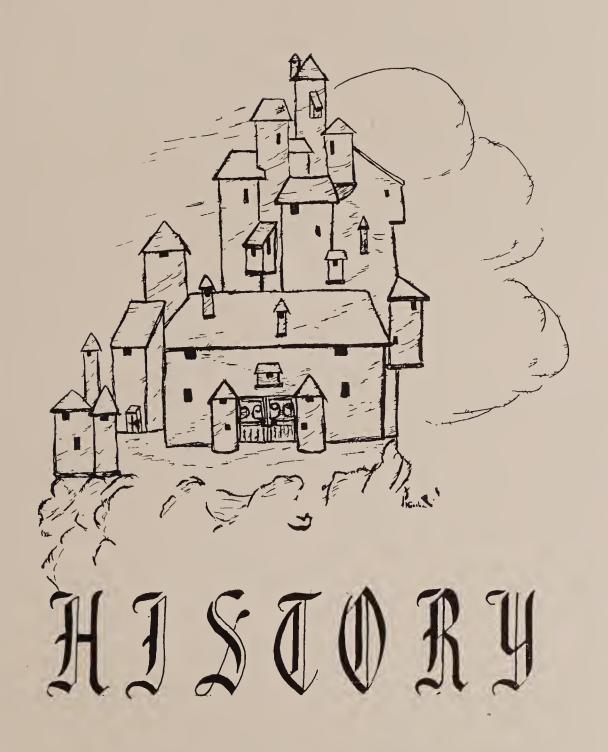
- 4. Chapel per usual.
- 6. Annual Philo boatride—moonlight "sonatas" steal over the rippling waves.
- 7. Season's final game with Oakland City. Sig. banquet.
- 11. Seniors celebrate. Exams start.
- 13. Junior-Senior banquet at the McCurdy.
- 15. Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Hughes.
- 16. Oratorical contest.

Women's College Club gives a luncheon at the Country Club in honor of the Senior girls.

- Dr. Hughes gives a garden party to the students.
- 17. Commencement. Bishop Welsch delivers the address. Seniors become alumni. Annual alumni luncheon.



"STROLLING" AROUND



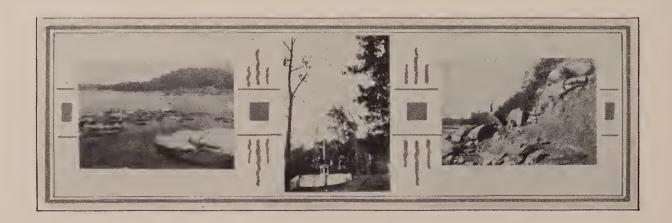
## College History---1922-1924

The year 1922 marks the opening of an era of greater development in the history of Evansville College. The transition from the old home at Moores Hill was fully completed. The college had been functioning for three years in temporary quarters at Evansville. Now, with the old ideals enriched and enlarged, life had begun anew in Administration Hall on the Lincoln Avenue campus.

The growth of the college was so rapid that the new building was no sooner occupied than the need of additional equipment began to be felt. When school opened in the autumn of 1922, President Hughes announced that a campaign for \$1,000,000 was to be the financial program for the year. This campaign was postponed because of other financial drives in the city but after several months of careful preparation was begun in earnest early in 1924.

When the students assembled in the fall of 1922, they found not only a wonderfully beautiful and efficient plant but also a faculty and curriculum more fitted to their needs. A new department of business administration headed by Dr. W. F. Mitchell and an enlarged musical department under Prof. and Mrs. Heidecker were notable features. The college made plans this year to offer the degrees of M. A. and B. S. in addition to the A. B. degree. Degrees were now obtainable in liberal arts, science, music, education, and business administration.

The increase in student body was commensurate with the increase in faculty and curricula. There were 238 students enrolled on registration day of the fall quarter. This was a 20% increase over the previous year. By January, 1924, the number of regularly enrolled students exceeded 300 while the members of the music and extension courses brought the total enrollment to approximately 450.



A growing school spirit was clearly discernible during the years 1922-1924 and there was much worthy accomplishment. During the autumn quarter of 1922 the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. put over a drive for \$1,500 to fit out a tea-room and men's hangout on the campus. The Huttea Company was formed and shares sold to the faculty and students at \$6 each. On March 2, 1922, the Tea Pot Inn and "Y" hut were opened with great ceremony. Distinction was also brought to Evansville College in intercollegiate affairs. In 1923, Chas. F. Ault, president of the Oxford club of the college, was elected to the presidency of the national organization of that name. During the same term Herman Stratton, the first representative for the college to send to the state oratorical contest, won second place in that event.

There was no college annual published in 1923, but the seniors put out a class book in its stead. The second volume of the LinC, issued in 1924 with a circulation of 700, was the work of the Student Government Association.

Twenty-three members made up the graduating class of 1923 and eighteen the class of 1924.

Basketball was the only intercollegiate sport in which the college participated during the term of 1922-23, but some intra-mural track meets and baseball games were staged. In the spring quarter a tennis club was formed and courts erected on the campus. In the fall of 1923 football made its appearance in Evansville College. On October 19, 1923, Evansville College played and won the first football game in its history. This game



with Union Christian college was also the first intercollegiate football game ever played in Evansville. Under the able guidance of John M. Harmon, the Purple and White broke even on a hard schedule. During his first year term at Evansville College (1923-24) the coach also put his athletes through stiff programs of basketball and baseball. This term marks the beginning of a broader athletic policy in the institution.

On February 11, 1923, the spirit of Evansville College was saddened by the death of James A. Hemenway, trustee. Mr. Hemenway was a former U. S. senator and leading citizen of Boonville.



JAMES A. HEMENWAY



FRANCIS J. REITZ

Because of his advanced age, and his desire to withdraw from all active interests of every kind, Francis Joseph Reitz has tendered his resignation which has been accepted by the Board of Trustees. The college authorities have expressed great appreciation of the services rendered the institution by Mr. Reitz.

By the spring of 1924 the campus had become a beautiful and pleasant place to dwell. Walks and greenery had largely taken the place of yellow clay around the building. Headen Retreat, a strollers' paradise, had been planted during the preceding year. Its donor, Mrs. Jennie Headen, had set out much of the shrubbery with her own hands.

With the success of its million dollar campaign virtually assured, the college was making plans for the erection of much needed additional buildings.

This period was characterized by other favorable signs not to be over-looked. There was greater attention paid to the college by the community at large than ever before and a snappy, boisterous spirit to the student body that showed that Evansville College was making strides toward the great university she is destined to become.

## The Million Bollar Campaign

March, 1924, was perhaps the busiest month in the history of the college. The first half of the month was taken up with intensive preparation for the Million Dollar Drive that was soon to be launched. While the big guns were being primed at headquarters, student soldiers were being trained on and off the campus. They were put to work mailing literature, drilled about the city in parades and shot by numerous cameramen.

On March 18 the great drive began. The student body touched off the fire-works by pledging approximately \$17,500 toward the fund. The senior class led out by making a unanimous pledge of \$200 per member. Dr. J. Y. Welborn of Evansville also made his gift of \$50,000, the largest received in the city, at the very outset of the campaign.

By March 25, the date set for the close of the campaign, \$749,777 of the million had been raised. Evansville had contributed \$402,135 of her \$500,000 quota.

Evansville College, however, was determined to have her million. The students took it upon themselves to raise \$10,000 of the deficit. They organized themselves in regular campaign style, with rival teams, pep stunts, and noon-day lunches.

This left approximately \$80,000 of Evansville's quota still to be raised and a group of loyal citizens pledged themselves to stay with the job until every cent of it had been obtained.



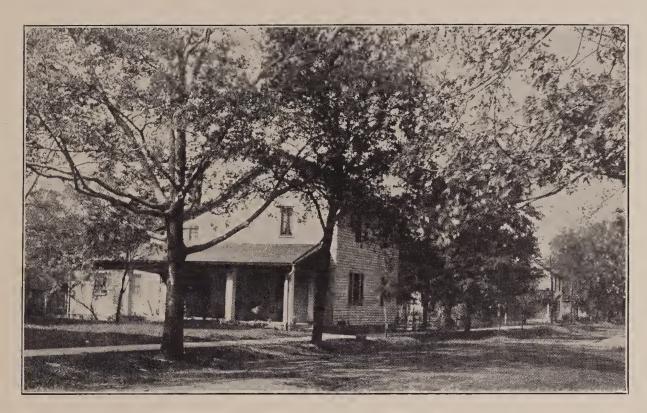
CHAPEL—DURING THE CAMPAIGN



STUDENTS WHO ASSISTED IN THE DRIVE FOR \$1,000,000 FUND



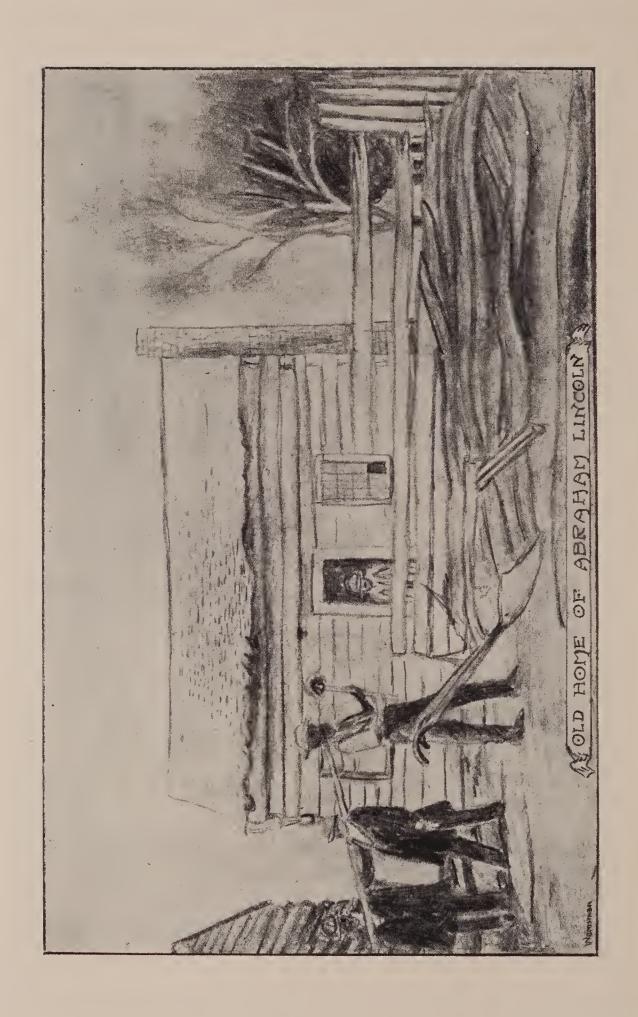
DEBATING TEAM

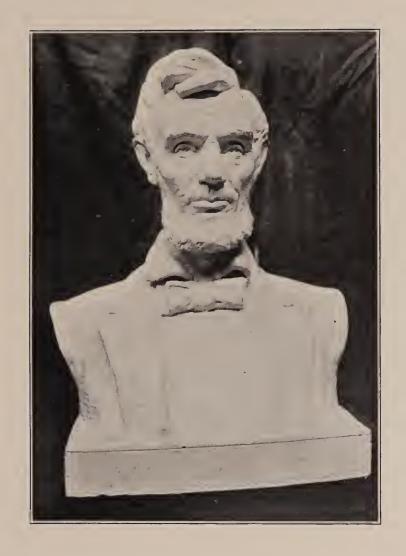


FAUNTLEROY HOME—AT NEW HARMONY



VIEW OF ROCK ISLAND, NEAR CANNELTON, FROM CLIFF ABOVE "LAFAYETTE SPRING" (WHERE LAFAYETTE'S STEAMBOAT WAS WRECKED, 1825).





# Lincoln's Poem

My childhood's home I see again
And sadden with the view,
And still as memory crowds my brain,
There's pleasure in it, too.

O memory! Thou midway world,
'Twixt earth and paradise;
Where things decayed and loved ones lost,
In dreamy shadows rise.

And freed from all that's earthly, vile, Seem hallowed, pure and bright, Like scenes in some enchanted isle All bathed in liquid light.

Written after having visited the graves of his mother and sister in Spencer County in 1844.



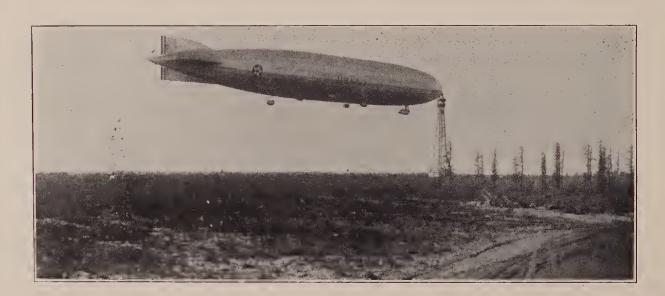
#### RALPH D. WEYERBACHER

Of old the poets sang of men like gods,
Yet in the height of their imagining,
Dreamed not of one who would take plates and
rods

And make from them an almost living thing, A thing, devised of lifeless bolts and bars, Fit to be called a Daughter of the Stars.

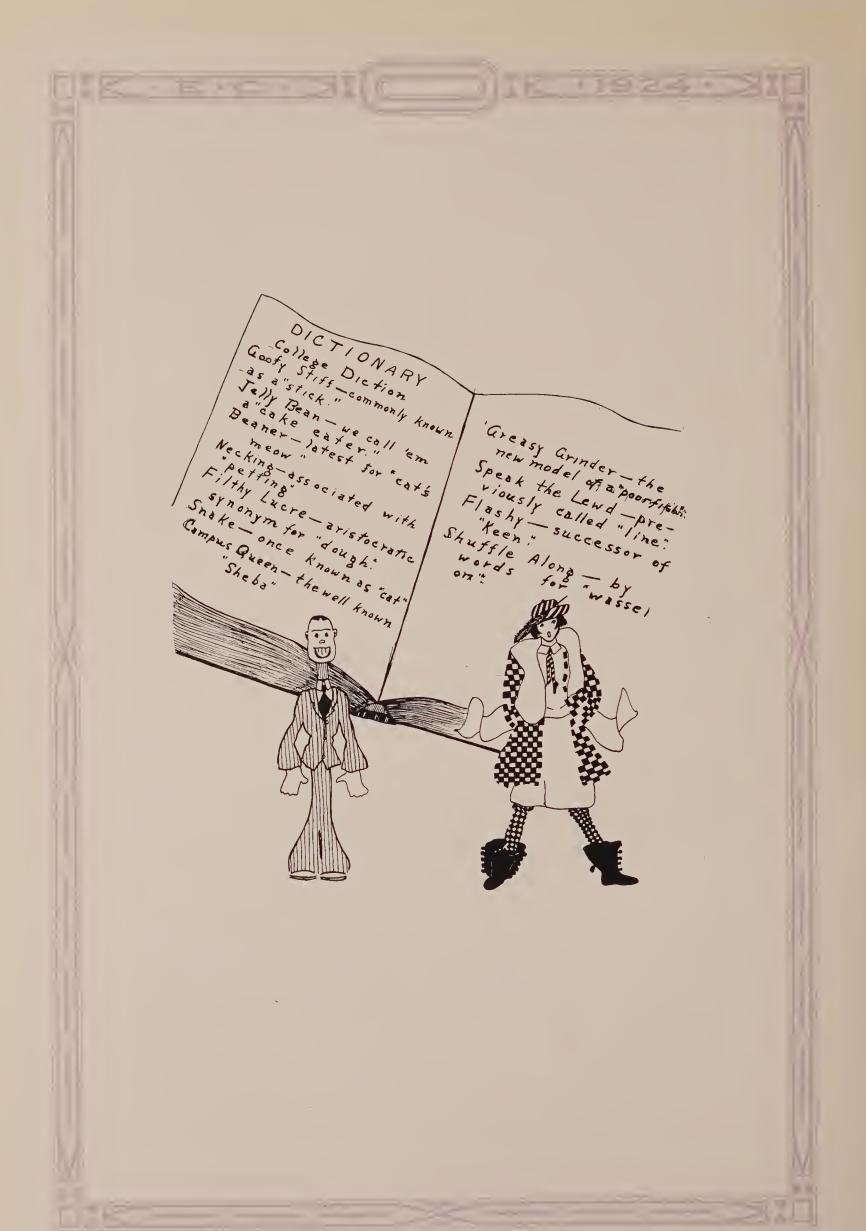
Breaking the shackles binding him to earth,
He dares to rise, defying time and space,
And like a creature of diviner birth,
Making the boundless air his dwelling place,
He wrests from jealous gods their guarded power,
And stands with them, their equal for an hour.

Lucille.

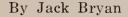


THE SHENENDOAH



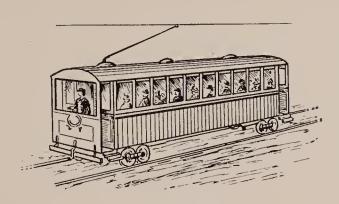


#### "AS I SEE HER"





There are many ways of defining a well-rounded college woman, and each definition is different. Some say that she must be vivacious, charming, popular, brilliant in studies, and liked by everyone. Now, this is my idea of a well-rounded college woman. She must be about five feet tall, built close to the ground, must weigh about one hundred and eighty pounds, should have a waist line almost distinguishable, and she must be vivacious and always have something to say to everyone, whether she knows him or not. This woman should wear big shell-rimmed glasses, all college women do, and, of course, she would be popular \* \* \* \* \* with her family, they all are. This lady does not necessarily need to be brilliant in studies, for too few of them are (O dirty jab!) to have me say that a requisite for a well-rounded college woman is to be brilliant in studies.



#### OUT OUR WAY

The Bellemeade street car is the one you take to go out to Evansville College; that is, providing the car comes along and if it does, provided it stops for you. (Another case of "If we had some ham, we'd have some ham and eggs, if we had some eggs".)

The Kornerville Trolley hasn't a thing on the Bellemeade Trolley. The Bellemeade Trolley gets off the track, (as it were).

The Trolley is wont to skuttle by once every fifteen minutes. It does—in fair weather. But let it rain or snow, it staggers and flounders into view when the current wills. (Take it from me, it isn't very often the current wills.)

Perversity in women is excusable, in Trolleys———?

As for independence—let it here be said, "Time, tide, and Trolleys wait for no man."

(Experience is a dear teacher).

MORAL—Trust not a Bellemeade Trolley to get you to an eight o'clock class on time—WALK.

The following is the definition Mrs. Franklin gives of the reasons girls take Teachers' Training:

Mrs. Franklin: "Girls take the course to get the credits, to get the certificate, to get the school, to get the money, to get the clothes."

Jack Bryan: "To get the MAN."



#### IN PHYSIOLOGY

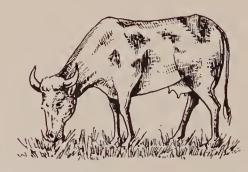
Dr. Bigney: "How many ribs have you, Miss Huston?"
M. L. Huston: "I don't know. I'm so ticklish I never could count

#### DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS

James Bryan: "Don't tell me you don't know who Thomas Edison is!"

Jack B.: "No foolin'. I don't know half the fellows in the freshman class."

If a fellow calls on his sweetheart in a thunder shower, is he a rainbow?



On a warm spring day the windows were open in a country school house. A pupil was reading orally when a cow mooed outside the window.

Pupil: "Mam?"

#### AN ATTENTIVE HOSTESS

Miss Kister (hostess at dinner): "Mr. Heidecker, have you a salad fork?"

Mr. Heidecker: "Yes, but I didn't know you were going to check up on the silver before we left."



#### AFTER THE WRECK

Judge: "Ten days or ten dollars, take your choice." C. Deitsch: "I'll take the money, your honor."

#### "GOLLY, AIN'T IT QUEER?"

(After Lincoln's Birthday)
I often pause and wonder At Fate's peculiar ways, For nearly all our famous men Were born on holidays!

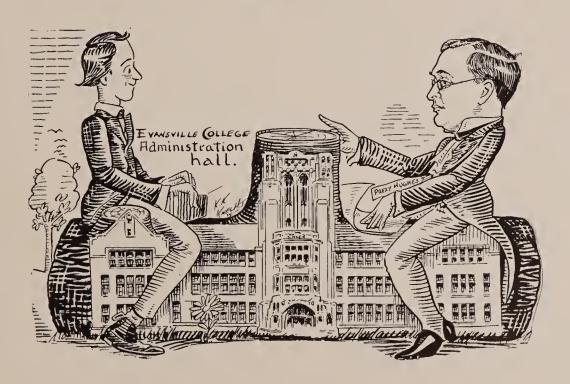
Prof. Humke—giving educational references: "Strayer and Englehart, Chapter 4. Ditto Chapter 5."

M. Barrett: "Prof. Humke, where can I find that man Ditto?"

## Tying The Knot

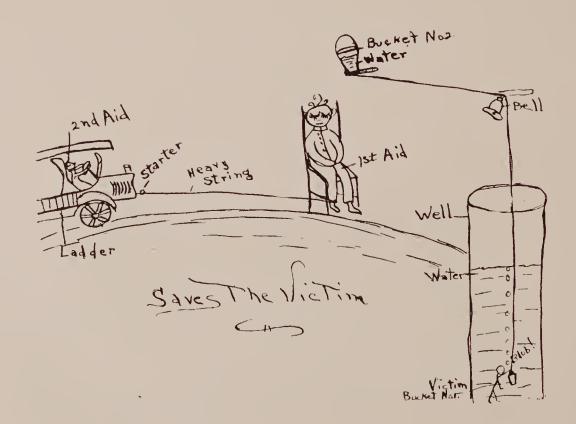
Does a window shade think? I wonder. This tan one in the library is acting very curious if it is not thinking. That student indifferently toying with the tassel is the cause of great annoyance to Mr. Window Shade. And it is little wonder, for how would you like to be pulled and pushed, snatched and smashed about, as he is at the will and fancy of somebody larger than you? Maybe you would like to have your hair tangled and—knotted!! Yes, you would about as much as Mr. Shade likes his tassel and cord to be treated so! See, every time the fellow knots the cord Mr. Shade contracts a terrible rage and flies up. That boy just don't understand the family of Shades! Now that Student is covering his body with Mr. Window Shade, much as one uses a blanket or lap-robe. The idea to be mistaken for a lap-robe is too much for the indignant Mr. Shade, spelled with an "e". Then to add insult to injury the captor is trying to tie the knot again as he looks dreamily onto the snow. Mr. Shade flaps angrily, thinking he'd teach him to dream. The fellow jerks nonchalantly on the precious appendage of the insulted Mr. Shade and he falls! Mr. Shade does, I mean; however, the fellow will too, and the shade won't need to think any more today, for here comes the librarian.





## System

In Quearsumville, water power was never known and wells are used exclusively. But—a very wonderful system has been installed whereby no one can possibly drown in the wells of many fathoms deep. Note the illustration. When a victim falls into the well, the force pulls a rope to which a bell is attached. It rings, thus calling the public, then a bucket, No. 2, is so arranged that the force jerks the bucket, thereby dumping the contents on first aid, who is sleeping. He jumps up and down in excitement, jerking the heavy string which starts the auto. Sleeping 2nd Aid awakens. He has his hands on the wheel and pushes a button. He knows his station, rushes to it, lowers his ladder, and—



## "Our Hisitors"

Ten odd and restless Prestus Johns Resolved one day to visit school— We greeted them in ecstacy, According to the golden rule: "Now surely," said we, pointing you And back again, "there ought to be, Of all this wondrous scenery Some special part that you would see".



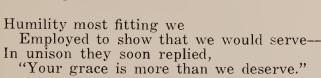
With one movement, the ten fellows
Bent low to whisper (they were tall).
Anticipating their query,
We asked, "A. H.?"—"We'll see it all."

Which states, I think, that others should Be treated as you'd have them treat—You know the piece. Well so do I. What need is there that I repeat?





"We'll start with building first,"
We said, "Perceive. Its neights did rise
To such extent that they bounced back
In gorgeousness they bumped the skies!







'The campus, please observe, is marked
With fifty trees (don't count them. tho),
And checquered with both bush or bud
When summer suns intrigue the snow.

They spoke their errand then to us
With praise we thrilled to listen to.
They said they would inspect the place,
And bowed. What REPUTATIONS do!



## "Our Visitors"

'There is no lake—ah pity that; Canoes deprived of watery lanes— Yet that hope nearly comes to truth When pools are wrought by many rains.

"Now trot away from solemn things While thuds and shouts and thuds anew Rebound on the athletic field, Followed by departure to

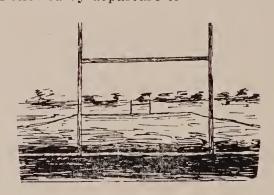


"You know the Teapot scandal that Ignited governmental wicks? We have its equal—over cups Domestic scandal sizzles lips.

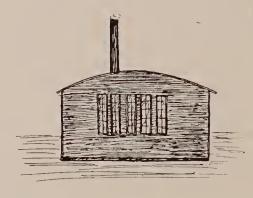


"A tiny seed was taken from Each part of mundane Nature And cast into a gay retreat By act of Beauty's legislature.





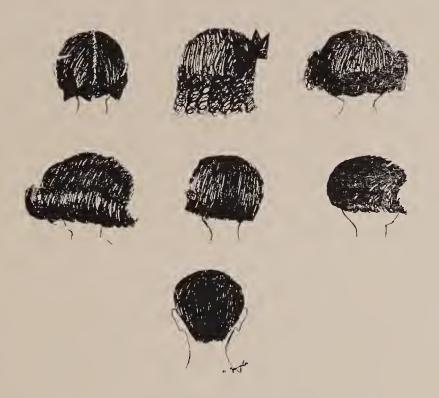
"The gym! Or calisthenics hall,
(Which is a pretty substitute)
Where showers, baskets, dumbbells are
And avoidul pigskins—to boot.



"Now finally ('tis the end we mean)
Before us is the cinder path track."
At that (for training) they began to run
And—sadly—they have not come back.



# EVOLUTION







"AIN'T WE GOT FUN?"



AUCIPICIFS

## Headen Retreat



MRS. HEBER HEADEN

In days to come, students of Evansville College will look back with pleasure to the happy hours spent in Headen Retreat, the garden spot of the college. This particular part of the campus was beautified under the personal supervision of Mrs. Jennie Headen, who gave her time toward planning this place and making it into a fitting memorial for her husband, the late Reverend Heber Harry Headen, and her two children, Heber, Jr., and Anna Margaret.

At the entrance to the retreat are two semi-circular slabs, one of which bears the name and date, Headen Retreat—1922; the other, the following message to the students, "See God in every tree and bush and flower and blade of grass." Here the college colors greet the students in the purple and white of violets, lilacs, and iris.

Winding paths lead toward the center of the grove of trees, vines, and wild flowers, where there is an attractive pergola surrounded by rose bushes. Farther to the northern side is the shady bitter-sweet arbor. In the spring the famous gate trees of New Harmony and the Empress trees of Cannelton delight the students with their profuse blossoms, and in the fall the pawpaw, hickory nut, and persimmon trees are the source of pleasure.

With its trees and shrubs, Headen Retreat presents an attractive appearance in its rustic beauty, and as long as students enter and leave the doors of Evansville College, it will be a favorite haunt of the students.





HEADEN RETREAT



TRINITY M. E. CHOIR

In the spring of 1923 the music students gave a public performance, attracting much attention from the city of Evansville, which responded enthusiastically, filling the College auditorium to overflowing.

On the following evening, just preceding the annual faculty reception, Mrs. Heidecker and Mrs. French, who was at that time piano instructor, gave an artists' concert. This marked the last connection of Mrs. French with the College as she moved shortly afterward to Philadelphia.

During the past year Mr. Heidecker was called to Trinity Church to take charge of the music there. They have quite a large choir of which a number of Evansville College students are members. On such occasions as Easter and Christmas special concerts are given in addition to the regular Sunday performances.

The Evansville College chorus is a prominent and attractive organization composed of some forty or fifty members. This body has appeared many times in the chapel exercises either to help in the regular chapel singing or to render special music. At the end of the school year, 1923, with the help of other music students, they presented in a very charming manner, "The Trial By Jury," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan.

### College Grchestra

Early in the spring of 1923 came the call for a college orchestra. About twenty students rallied to the cause and organized themselves under the leadership of Ruth Bristow, so that it was possible to perform at several student functions. This year it was reorganized with larger numbers under Professor Heidecker and is now making rapid progress.



## Tea Hut

Comfort and pleasant surroundings, scientists tell us, are the greatest aids to digestion. Surely, these are to be found in the home-like Tea Hut where Mrs. Gould is busy all day serving hot cocoa and sandwiches, and where every detail "measures up" to one's ideal of home. Here at the small tables there is opportunity for a quiet conversation with friends "over the teacups". Not only is leisure time enjoyed here but many a hungry student has found time to snatch a lunch between classes. Another thing that lends the home touch is the fact that this is the girls' receiving station for their mail.

## Alumni Notes

Since the college was established at Evansville five years ago it has conferred degrees on thirty-seven students. The first graduate and the only one of the class of '21, was Mrs. Carl Wolflin (Helen Busse). The second class was composed of twelve members and the third of twenty-three.

Various phases of life are represented by the alumni. Of the total number who have graduated seventeen are engaged in the teaching profession, five have entered the business world, six are taking graduate work, one has entered the ministry, one is doing Y. M. C. A. work, another Y. W. C. A. work, one is taking nurses' training, and the remainder are involved in household duties. Walter Wahnsiedler, '23, besides his teaching profession, is engaged in making an intensive study of the trees of southern Indiana from a scientific point of view.

In the spring of '23, the Evansville College Alumni Touring Association was organized. The charter members consisted of John K. Jones, Ralph Olmsted, A. M. Brown, and Herman Stratton of the class of '23. After graduation an extensive trip was made by this group, touring the western states.

At a meeting of the Association of Alumni Workers of Indiana colleges held in February at Purdue University, Sarah Lee Lloyd, '22, represented the alumni of Evansville College. Ours was one of the eleven colleges eligible to attend the meeting, which was for the purpose of exchanging ideas with regard to the work of the alumni in aiding colleges.







CAST—"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

## "The Importance of Being Earnest"

The Thespians organized on a permanent basis in November, 1923, the first organization in the College's history to devote itself strictly to dramatics. There were eight charter members chosen by the sponsors, who planned the club on paper in June, 1923. These sponsors were Archiless M. Brown, John K. Jones, and Robert Owens. The charter members are Louise Wright, Mabel Yates, Pauline Sigler, Marguerite Roberts, Marianna Andres, Zee Dunning, Sidney Spector, and Norman Critser. In December, three more members were voted in: Perry Streithof, Stanley Cubbison, and Nathalie Goeke. With a group of eleven, then, the Thespian Club planned for its first dramatic production, and the first long play ever given in the college.

On March 15, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," was produced, with a cast selected through competition which was open to the entire college.

#### CAST

Algernon Moncrieff	Edward Ruminer
Lane, manservant	James Bryant
John Worthing	Temple Dick
Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax	Marie Barrett
Lady Bracknell	Marcia Wheeler
Miss Prism, governess	Louise Wright
Cecily Cardew	Pauline Sigler
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D.	Boyd Osborn
Merriman, butler	William Cissna
Coach—Miss Kathryn	Blair.

## "Little Women"

"Little Women", a comedy in four acts by Marian DeForest, was staged in April by the Sigournean Literary Society. This new adaptation from the book of the same name by Louisa May Alcott has been staged in London by Jessie Bonstelle, and at The Playhouse in New York City by William A. Brady. The members of the cast are as follows:

Mr. March	
"He will stay and do his work faithfully, as long as he can."	
Mrs. March Florence Weber	
The placid, sweet-faced mother, the center of the March family, who would ask if her daughters had handkerchiefs if they were running away from a volcano.	
MegRuth Miller	
The oldest girl of the family, who, with her calmness and dignity, manages her sisters, as well as her husband and twins.	
JoMarie Barrett	
She can't get over her disappointment in not being a boy. She is the author of the March family, a "regular Shakespeare", who would love to do Macbeth if she only had a trap-door for Banquo.	
BethDoris Swift	
Shy, gentle, never idle, she is the angel of the March family. She radiates the nearness of God during her life, as well as at the hour of her death.	
Amy	
The artist, pouty and temperamental, who is always in love with Laurie, even when he is in love with Jo. "She goes to bed with a clothes-pin on her nose to uplift that offending feature", and her "vo-co-labilary" is "statirical."	
Aunt March	
The rich but stingy aunt, with her tongue sharpened on both edges.	
James Laurence	
Laurie's grandfather, the scholarly gentleman of the old school, who is always on hand in an emergency.	
LaurieTemple Dick	
Full of fun, with a merry smile and wheedlesome ways. He has a certain mental complex toward Jo, but later he wakes up to the realization that he is in love with Amy.	
Professor BhaerJames Bryan	
"Ein Deitsche professorin," who has a hard time understanding Jo, but when he does, it is a complete understanding. "I haf an eye und I see much. I haf a heart und I feel."	
John Brooke	
A quiet, home-loving man. While his mind was always upon the tutoring of Laurie, his heart was upon Meg.	
Hannah Mullett Helen Bertelsen	
The old family servant, respectful but masterful. She is accustomed to rule the March girls, and to share in the household joys and sorrows.	
The following people also did a great deal toward making a success of the play.	
Coach	
Directors	
Business Manager	
Property Manager	
Customer Bessie Lewis	



# SOUJETY



## Faculty Reception

The Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy presented a pretty background for the Faculty Reception on the night of October 11. The college colors, purple and white, were used attractively in the decorations. The guests included students and friends of the college, trustees and the alumni.

The seniors assisted in presenting the guests to those in the receiving line. Although the reception was formal, a happy spirit of informality and good time was felt. Students and faculty enjoyed the opportunity of meeting each other outside the classroom.

The musical program of the evening was splendid. A group of songs was sung by Mr. John Sullivan, one of the well-known tenors of the city. Miss Bessie LaRivaere and Mr. Sullivan sang a duet accompanied by Miss Cavender, and two piano numbers were given by Mrs. LaRivaere.



## Hallowe'en Party

Witches! Jack-o-lanterns! Black cats! The bones of Oakland City already in the coffin! 'Twas in such an atmosphere that ghosts, tramps, queens, and fairies gathered in the College Gymnasium on the dark night of October 26.

The evening's fun began with a grand march which afforded the judges an opportunity to make their decisions. "Comp" Capel (the most original) shocked the old maid (the best disguised) by coming in a barrel. The excitement grew as the company, attended by shrieks and groans, made its way through underground passages and through shadowy halls. A gypsy fortune-teller furnished thrills to all who entered her tent. By the time the last reveller had left her tent, the "eats" were ready to be served. Then with the firelight lending a spectral touch to the shadows, a marshmallow toast was enjoyed on the campus. It was an adventuresome evening!



## Induction Day Banquet



MARIANNA ANDRES

As a fitting climax to Induction Day, the Student Government Association gave a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce on November 9, in honor of the newly inducted freshmen.

"Spirit" was the keynote of the evening and manifested itself in the soft candle light, in the music, and in the speeches.

Henry Simpson, as toastmaster, introduced the various speakers whose subjects were originated from the letters of the word "Spirit", each letter forming the first letter of a subject.

A freshman, Emerson Melton, gave the first talk, using the first letter in "Spirit," which stood for "Student". In a series of short speeches, Forrest Kelp spoke on "Pep"; Carl Johnson on "Induction"; Dorothea Snethen on "Regulations"; and Marguerite Roberts on "Ideals". The last letter in the word "Spirit" stood for "Thought" and Dr. Bassett proved to everyone that college students really do think.

The surprise of the evening was the announcement of the outcome of the beauty contest staged by the Student Government Association. All the lights were dimmed except those on the stage where the winner of the beauty contest, Marianna Andres, took her place. Above her on streamers of white was written in purple letters the word "Spirit" which so characterized the tone of the evening.



## Women's College Club Hisit

In an effort to enroll more out of town members, the Social Committee of the Women's College Club entertained its out of town members and visitors at the College on Dec. 6. Visitors were present from Mt. Vernon, Princeton, Newburg and Boonville. During the morning the guests attended the chapel exercises and the various classes. At noon a luncheon was served in the cafeteria to which the members of the Executive Board of the Club, the Faculty Dames, and the members of the faculty were also invited. The program consisted of talks by Mrs. G. B. Franklin, Dr. Hughes and Mrs. George S. Clifford, the first president of the club. In the afternoon, the visitors attended the tea given in the Women's Rest Room by the Home Economics Department in connection with their garment exhibit.





FRESHMEN "KID" PARTY



## Bells

How closely seems my life bound up with bells!
They ring before my "Math" is half begun,
But in the classroom seem to loathe to ring
Until the Doctor has his pleasure done.

They lengthen torture; but joys so fleet
On winged feet
Speed like a demon, till that hated ring
Their dirges sing,
And to an end my choicest pleasures bring.

Not only pain, but pleasure
Their tones of sweetness tell
And oft my anxious heart awaits
The ringing of the bell.

One cling admits my presence Where joy and gladness reign One angry clang as surely Can drive me out again.

Some day they ring so gladly When Love is crowned And just a bit of heaven On earth is found.

Their sweetly solemn toll
Attend the footsteps slow
To saddening portals Closed
Where only death can go.

Then sing heigh ho! heigh ho!
To pain or pleasure we'll go
We'll follow the bell
To its sad farewell
As long as we're here below.

EDGAR M. McKOWN.



## The Bee and the Butterfly

A rambler clambers o'er yon gray stone wall, Dainty and fair and pink its blossoms fall In light festoons, swayed by the playful breeze—A sight the most exacting eye to please. And as I gazed, I noticed, flitting by, A graceful, multicolored butterfly. The airy creature darted here and there From rose to rose; now springing in the air; Now dashing down aslant; now circling low; Capricious as the winds that come and go.

The butterfly passed on; and soon to me Appeared a sober-coated honey-bee. And, humming busily, he settled down, Submerging in a flower his coat of brown, And gathered all its nectar, I suppose, Before he flew to seek another rose.

And as I gazed, I pondered, "Which am I? A honey-bee? Or just a butterfly?"

S. R.

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N. G.



## A Sonnet

Too soon, too soon, the evening shadows fall,
 Too soon the golden daylight fades away;
 Too soon must end the sun's brief, brilliant sway
And twilight's stars blink dimly over all.
Too soon the sturdy gums and maples tall
 Must yield their autumn splendor to decay;
 The wild-rose and the lily cannot stay,
And come not back at our impassioned call.
Too soon, too soon, our earthly pleasures fade,
 Our cherished hopes and fancies cannot last,
Our fondest dreams of frailest dust are made—
 Friends, fame and fortune crumble in the blast—
But our immortal treasures of the mind,
We, deathless, in eternity shall find.
S. R.

## Upon Reading Burns' "Highland Mary"

I've read the bard's sweet sad lament
For one he loved so dearly,
And how as dear to him as life
Was his own Highland Mary
Methought the poet's song was sweet
With its spasmodic weeping,
Until he hasted happily
Where other loves were keeping.

I know a lass whose rosy lips
"I oft hae kissed sae fondly"
And whose fond eyes "their sparkling glance"
Hath "dwelt on me sae kindly"
Still shall I kiss those rosy lips?
Those eyes that glance so sprightly
Shall move my soul to glorious deeds
And life shall sparkle brightly.

Still warm my heart my bonny love,
Nor leave to lesser pleasure,
For time destroys the sweet lament
Though loving beyond measure.
Though death create a work of art
One moment's sweetness giving
Thy life shall make a poet's song
Of all my humble living.

EDGAR M. McKOWN.

## Seven Songs of Love

#### I. ANTICIPATION

When I look beneath the surface Of the lives of those I know, I find so much that hurts me: So much of woe, And disillusionment, And hate, and pain;— Unutterably tired, I turn away; Then find someone like you, And straightway I'm inspired To look again.

#### (0) 电影型 (0)

#### II. REALIZATION

The gayest of the autumn leaves
Seem dull and old
Till changed by sunset's lingering rays
To red and gold.
So when you are away, my days
Are grey and drear,
But all my hours are tinged with gold
When you are near.

#### 

#### III. APPREHENSION

I sang of sunshine in that vivid April,
When Spring was new, and clouds obscured the sun;
I sang of beauty, and that beauty faded
Before my song was done.

Since sun-kissed hills of which I sang so gladly Are veiled in heavy curtains of grey rain, I dare not sing of love, lest all its splendor Should be dissolved in pain.



#### IV. REMORSE

Eve ate the fruit of a forbidden tree
In Paradise, when first the world began,
And straightway she was banished in disgrace,
And Eden was forever closed to man.
Incredible that such a little deed
In our great world should play so large a part;
Eve ate an apple long ago, and I—
I spoke a little word, and broke a heart.

#### V. BEWILDERMENT

When but a wee child in my mother's garden, I used to pull up flowers in my play, Though later I oft put them back, believing That they would grow again.

When I grew older, from my heart's fair garden I cast a love whose worth I did not know, And now I've tried to put it back and wonder Just why it doesn't grow.

#### VI. PAIN

I hardly knew when love was born, It came so quietly and still, Like the first faint flush of Spring Upon the misty April hills.

I did not find it in my heart
Till half its brief, bright days had sped;—
I hardly knew when love was born,
But ah, the pain since it is dead!

#### VII. PEACE

South wind, and a lark's glad song, And the promise of coming Spring,— How can a heart be troubled By anything?

Where is the time for grief, Or room for heartache and pain, When daffodils are agleam In the April rain?

LUCILLE.

## The Road

The road in the breathless dawn And sunrise over the hills, Sky like a golden field Of daffodils.

Noon, and the summer sun,
And rest where the shade is cool;
A bridge and a maple tree,
And a crystal pool.

Dusk, when the sky flames red,
And lengthening shadows fall,
When the wind stirs the rustling corn,
And crickets call.

The road when the stars are out
In the hush of a summer night,
The mystery of the hills,
The glow of lights.

Whenever I've taken the road,
Wherever my feet have trod,
I have found peace and beauty,
And God.

LUCILLE.



## My Friend

I have a quaint friend who stands guarding one of the driveways that sweeps up to the building. He is a very exclusive fellow, and hard to get along with. Our friendship has not been due to a chance acquaintance, but is the result of much patient forbearance on my part. For this I have been richly repaid as he has often tickled my cafeteria—weary palate with that unique confection which he saves for those who visit him often.

I well remember the day in early fall on which I first met him; my attention was attracted by the utter absurdity of his appearance. He seemed to be dancing about in a wild, helpless rage, contorting himself into the most fantastic shapes. Approaching to discover if possible the cause of this droll behavior, I saw that he was bedecked with a miscellany of queer objects including sticks and rusty old tin cans. Laughing at the old fellow's rage and twitting him with his impotence, I seized a stick with the purpose of further adding to his indignities. Looking upward, I suddenly became aware of a meaning in his actions which I had not before caught. A terrible frown wrinkled his visage and he seemed to be reaching down with outstretched hands to chastise me for my boldness.

For a moment I feared him, then my sympathy went out to this noble creature whose delicate nature was suffering under these indignities. Through this new understanding and compassion, I gradually worked my way into his friendship. When I visited him, he seemed to become warm and to lose some of his crustiness. Thus our friendship progressed famously until one day I was called away and did not return for some time.

When I finally came back, my first thought was to wonder how my friend had gotten along during my absence. Hastening to visit him, I received a great surprise. Could that cheerful looking person be my friend? Indeed it was; he had felt the inspiration of awakening nature and in his endeavors to hide his former ill-nature, had transformed himself almost beyond recognition. This round-topped, glistening green persimmon tree waving a cheerful greeting to me was indeed my friend of old, with all his former characteristics removed save the frown, which his now good nature had not sufficed to eradicate, and which the lustrous screen of leaves could not hide.

WALTER HUDSON.



## H'sh!--?

One—two—three—four! One—two—three—four! Up, down! Up, down! The woman groaned, but went at it again, doggedly. One—two—three—four—ah, at last with a mighty effort, her finger-tips came in contact with the floor for an instant, and she raised a red, perspiring face in triumph. The record pounded on—one—two—three—

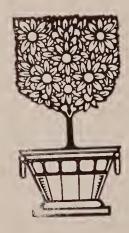
Heaven pity her—the fat woman! She longs for food, but it is denied her. One cup of tea, one wafer when her heart cries out for meat, mashed potatoes and French pastries. Savory odors guide her to the fascinating windows of the bake-shop, but the hungry street urchins never gazed more wistfully than she on the massive cakes and snowy meringue pies therein. Alas, these are not for her. Slender, willowy young things bear away the trophies from beneath her longing eyes.

In the night calories rise up and haunt her dream. Her favorite masterpieces in English literature are "How To Grow Thin" and "Calories and Your Diet" and these she reads daily with religious fervor.

Her dressing-table tells a story of vain hopes and bitter disillusions. There was one little jar on which she pinned her faith for many months—it was guaranteed to be a friend of the fat woman, to change the most hopeless of figures into a form divine. But it joined its brothers at last in the neat little row of reducing creams.

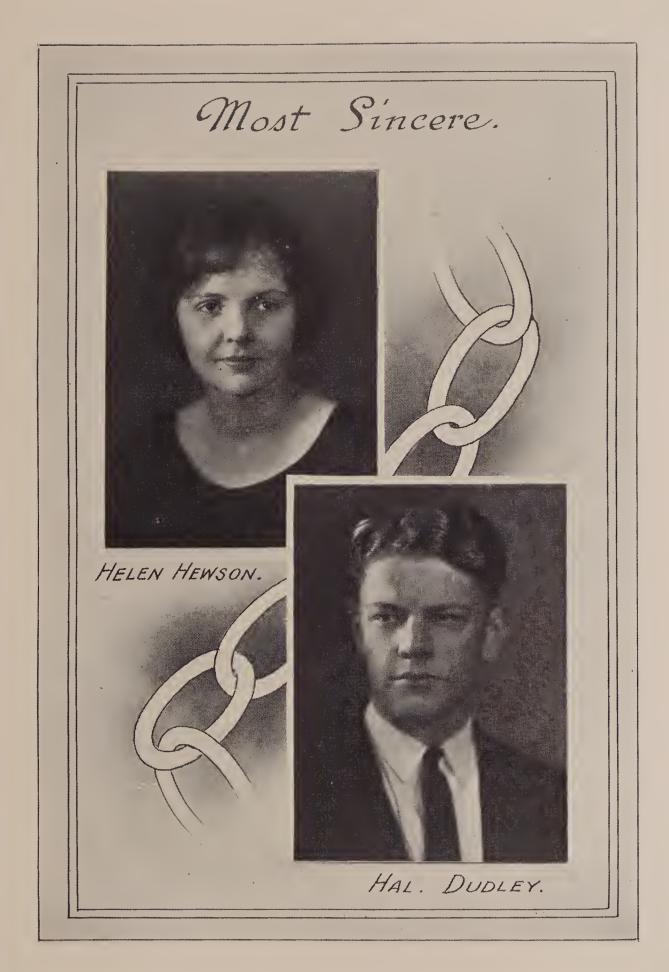
One—two—three—four! The record rattled on, and instinctively she bent over to span the sickening abyss between her fingers and her toes.

F. W.

























## Acknowledgment

The 1924 LinC is the work of many people. Upon the careful and faithful attention of each of these, all the merit which the book may possess depends. Acknowledgments are due to the board of editors and also to all those students and friends who have contributed.

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To these and many others who have assisted us in our task we here extend our sincere appreciation.





You've all heard of Doris Swift, So pretty and demure, At least there's one who thinks she is, It's Wayland, to be sure.

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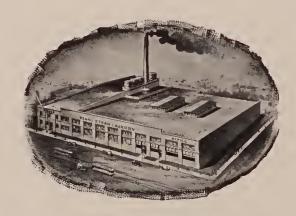


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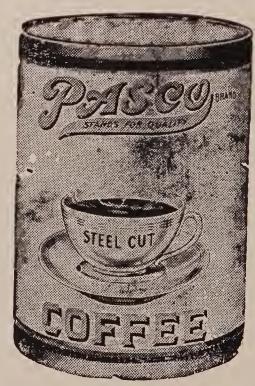
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And Gil he said, "I surely will,
If you'll fork up the dough."



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Ada Nelson's a regular heathen, Her teachers she does vex, She'd better go to Sunday School And learn the golden text.

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is a very old-fashioned plant. Its mildly flavored juicy leaves have made it a great favorite from the most ancient times. Augustus Caesar was very fond of lettuce and attributed to its use his recovery from a serious illness. It is said that he afterward held this plant in such high esteem that he erected a statue and dedicated an altar to it. Lettuce furnishes valuable salts and vitamines and supplies bulk to aid bowel action. Moral: Eat Lettuce.

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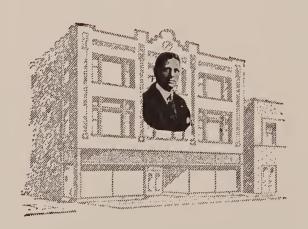
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Training School for Nurses

Special instruction in all the required studies. The Nurses have a new home with the proper conveniences.

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Evansville, Indiana

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They both play on the fiddle,
And how they make those old things squeak
To me it is a riddle.

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Contractors for

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She has winning, winsome ways,
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They cherish it for days.

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Matchless in Price Inimitable in Construction

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Extend to you a personal invitation to visit our Display Rooms and inspect our line of Labor Saving Appliances.

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Model with 4-row Keyboard—same as on the large typewriter.

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Second near Sycamore Phone Main 4515 Margaret Heseman had a collision With her car, alas, alack! Instead of watching where she was going She was gazing up at Mac.

#### "HE CERTAINLY HAS STYLE"

You say that about some fellows and you don't mean just the cut of his clothes. Expert tailoring and fine fabrics are a big part of that stylish air. Don't forget any of those things. We don't. We have all of them for you in

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GENERAL ROOFERS and SHEET METAL WORKERS

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Standardized Lumber and Woodwork

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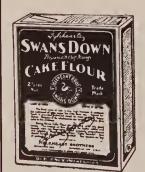
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DELICIOUS
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Our Own Make and Quality the Best

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When Billy smiles at Nathalie
Her heart goes pitter patter,
But Billy said he'd throw her down
If she got any fatter.

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Good Citizenship demands Financial Protection

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A watch for graduation, a gift sure to please and give lasting satisfaction.

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17 jeweled movement, 25 year guaranteed white gold filled case, \$25.00

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I looked out through the telescope And, oh, what did I see? Saw Frances and Henry a-sitting close Underneath a great big tree.

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Millwork and Roofing at a price that pledges the most building value for your money.

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will last twice as long if we test it regularly

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Evansville, Ind.

Ruth Bristow winked at Horatio,
His heart was in a flutter;
He was so overcome by it
That he commenced to stutter.

Success to the Students

of

**EVANSVILLE COLLEGE** 

is the wish of

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I walked out to the pergola,
Now would you call it fate?
Helen Schnute and Paul Harmon
Were having a tete a tete.

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For a Complete Line of DRUGS, CANDIES, SODAS CIGARS and TOBACCOS
An Ideal Retreat for College Students with Good Value—Quality—Service

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Main-408—Phones—Lincoln-880

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## IN 1854,

When we went into business, Southern Indiana was a crude proposition—a few farmsteads here and there—hardy pioneers trying to wrest a living from obstinate nature.

Life was simple and rough; chills and ague had to be fought with roots and herbs and home-made draughts and the good old doctor traveled on horse-back and brought them babies and dispensed drops, cordials and quinine out of his saddle-bag—also sulphur and molasses for the children's blood.

TODAY—Glands, vitamines, antitoxins and alkaloidal principles are concentrated, bottled and preserved under proper conditions.

Precision and science have taken the place of the shot-gun prescription and the leech.

We have kept pace with this development and shall continue to offer the best that modern research and industry offer.

We thank you.

## CHAS. LEICH & CO.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Ruth Miller's awful studious,
Even though she doesn't show it;
She should be making all hours A
But the profs don't seem to know it.

Don't hesitate to see our credit man about arranging for a charge account.

A little better furniture for a little less money

# A down town store without the down town Expense.

Furniture needs enormous floor space. Businesses that require less space, contend for locations in the congested shopping district—and pay the price.

We long ago chose the other alternative—lower rent and lower prices.

To you it means walking two or three squares to save the difference, but the difference justifies the distance.

Right now the steady arrival of new furniture each day is transforming our store into a veritable spring furniture display.

If you are not already acquainted with our store you will be surprised how big we have grown.

To a judge of furniture values, Handy prices will prove a revelation.

Phone: LINCOLN 1106

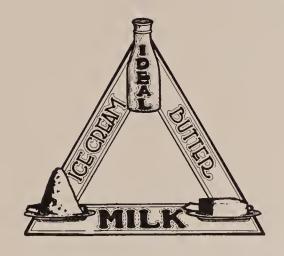
THE HANDY
1308-10 NOKTH MAIN



FURNITURE CO. EVANSVILLE, IND.

Marion Doane, she hails from Boonville, A town which makes one smile; Eula says that Newburgh has Got Boonville beat a mile.

Ideal



Always

ICE CREAM

**MILK** 

**BUTTER** 

Ideal Dairy Company

PHONES MAIN-1788—4231

EVANSVILLE, IND.

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2857 N. Western Avenue Chicago, Illinois

> Every Molloy Made Cover bears this trade mark on the back lid.

Mary Ellen is so dignified,
She's as wise as a sage;
She must have used her dignity
To capture Mr. Page.

**BREAKFAST** 

DINNER

#### LET'S EAT

at the

## College Cafeteria

Catering for Special Parties

Open 7 A. M. to 3 P. M.

HOME COOKING

AT FAIR COST

BOOKS

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**GET YOUR SUPPLIES** 

AT

## The College Book Store

PORTFOLIOS, DE LUX NOTEBOOKS

"The Storehouse For College Needs"

**PENCILS** 

**PAPER** 

There's a girl here in this college,
Who goes by the name of Stella,
And whenever leap year comes around
She's always got a fella.

## The Growing Preference for Face Brick

"I wish that I could afford a brick house"—that's what so many prospective home owners said about Face Brick houses a few years ago.

Today this desire for the home of Face Brick is being expressed less in wishes and more in the actual building and purchase of Face Brick houses. Many people who once thought that they could not afford Face Brick have now come to the conclusion that they cannot afford any other kind of house.

In our advertising campaigns to the public during the last four years we have been stressing the true economy of the Face Brick house. Prospective home buyers are learning that the slight extra first cost of Face Brick is only an investment against high repair, painting and other upkeep bills, high insurance rates, excessive heating costs and premature depreciation.

"The Story of Brick," 'an attractive booklet with beautiful illustrations of modern homes, discusses such matters as Comparative Costs, Basic Requirements in Building, the Extravagance of Cheapness, and other kindred subjects. Ask for a copy.

You are invited to visit our Display Rooms and see the many shades and textures laid up with different joints and mortar colors.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

OFFICE FOURTH AND VINE STS.

Now Marcia went with Emerson
Out riding in a car.
He claimed a kiss for every mile,
Marcia said: "Oh, let's ride far."



Administration Hall

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A STANDARD COLLEGE

Departments of

Music

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Education

**Religious Education** 

Liberal Arts

**Business Administration** 

Appropriate degrees granted at close of four-year (in Engineering five-year) course.

Accredited by State Board of Education for elementary and high school teachers' licenses.

Write for catalog and further information.

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Her name just seems to suit her;
Now everyone loves a stout little girl,
There's nothing could be cuter.

## Auto Radiator Repair Co.

ALL KINDS RADIATORS FOR SALE QUICK SERVICE, REASONABLE PRICES

There is a big difference between Stopping a Leak and Rebuilding a Radiator.

Best Equipped and the Only Expert Shop for Repairs in the city.

Twenty-eight years' experience.

Every Radiator that leaves our shop is tested under pressure and the part repaired is guaranteed never to leak.

We install new guaranteed Core in your old Radiator.

Licensed in three different countries as Metal Expert.

Has been granted a patent by the United States Patent Bureau, July 17, 1923, on his latest improvement on a device to stop a leak in a honeycomb Radiator in a minute, which will save a considerable cost to you.



MAX ANCHILEVICH, Proprietor

324 Sycamore St. Corner Fourth St.
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HARRY P. FRAZIER, General Manager

201 Furniture Building Phone Main 111 TRUNKS—LEATHER GOODS and UMBRELLAS

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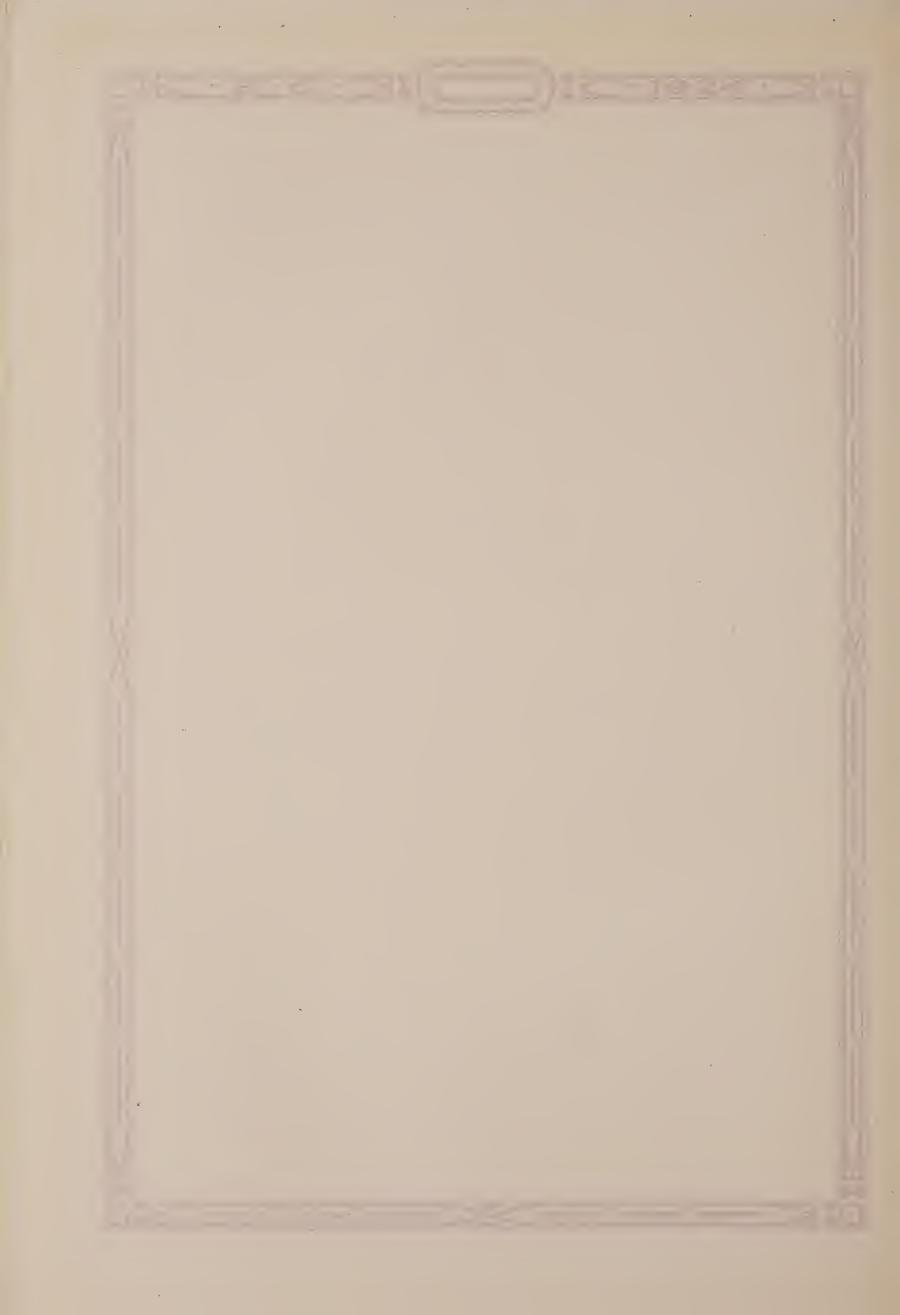


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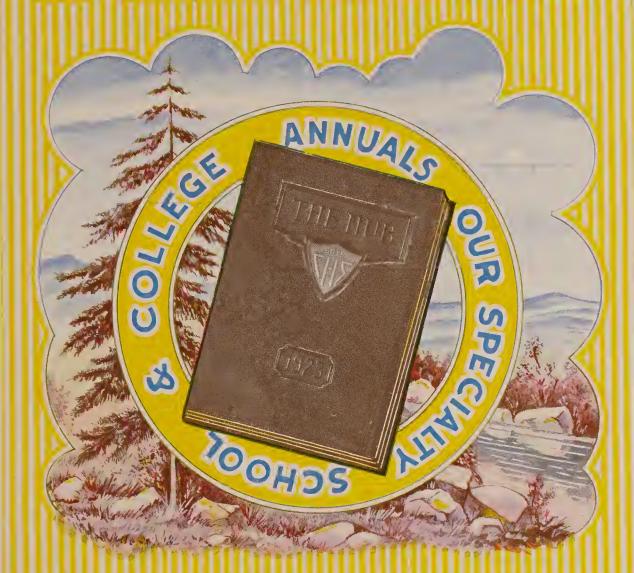








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EVANSVILLE -- INDIANA





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